

JUN 17 1955

BINGO!  
Outlawed?

ee Page 27

**Class Q**

The law permitting payment of Class Q allotments expires June 30 and has to be renewed to remain in force. It's having tough sledding in Congress right now. See Page 27.

VOL. XV—No. 45

JUNE

15+

**ARMY TIMES**

150237 11/55 AT  
BLACKSBURG Va.  
VA Polytechnic Institute

Library

# 130,000-Man Maneuver Is Set for Polk

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Camp Polk will be reopened as a permanent post and will serve this fall as the site for the largest Army and joint Army-Air Force maneuver since War II.

The reopening will take place if property owners in a 10,000-plus square mile area join in an agreement between the Army and the state of Louisiana to make their land available.

Army engineers have begun to get "land use" permits. State officials are cooperating.

If the state and property owners will insure that a 7,000,000-acre area will be continuously available for maneuver purposes, Camp Polk will become the Army's maneuver headquarters in the United States.

Depending on the Army's success in getting land use rights, a total of more than 130,000 Army and Air Force troops will begin soon to move into Polk and the three air bases—Alexandria AFB, Lake Charles AFB and Barksdale AFB (Headquarters, 2d AF)—on the edges of the maneuver area.

Name of the joint maneuver, announced last February, is Exercise Sage Brush.

The Army will have the equivalent of a small field army in the maneuver—two corps, four divisions, an armored cavalry regiment and supporting combat and logistical troops. The Air Force will put a total of 54 tactical squadrons

(See POLK, Page 10)

## Category Renewals Detailed

WASHINGTON.—Officers who began serving a three-year voluntary (not obligated) category during 1954 may convert to the new active duty commitment before their categories expire, under a time-table announced by the Army in DA Circular 135-6.

Distribution of this circular and of AR 135-215 has made available operating details of the new active duty commitment plan for Reserve component officers announced in Army Times June 4.

Officers who began serving voluntary three-year categories since Jan. 1, 1955, will probably be able to convert to the new system, also. But the Army is not yet ready to issue a time-table under which applications to convert may be submitted.

**THE CIRCULAR SAYS** that requests for category renewals dated May 27, 1955, or later will be returned to the officer applying. This does not mean denial but that the officer should resubmit his request under the new AR. He will then be applying under the active duty commitment plan, which is in effect an indefinite category agreement.

Requests submitted before May 27 will be processed and honored. Categories so given will be convertible at a later date.

Any who want to serve out the full three years of their present category before converting may do so, even if the category expires in 1957 or 1958.

The regulation makes clear that all active duty commitments of Reserve component officers in effect expire as soon as they become eligible for the 1948 Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act Title II retirement (after 20 years' active federal service, at least 10 of which is commissioned).

But no officer will be retired until his records have been reviewed by a board. This board will select outstanding and key officers and

(See CATEGORY, Page 10)

**CHAPLAIN HONORED****His Heritage: Valor**

GEN. RIDGWAY (left) presents "Four Chaplains Award" to Chaplain Walsh during ceremonies at Fort Myer. He was also named "Chaplain of the Year."

FORT MYER, Va. — A fighting Catholic chaplain, 1st Lt. Cormac A. Walsh, whose valor earned him three Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars in Korea was presented this week with the "Four Chaplains Award for 1955" by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Lt. Walsh, son of a Boston fireman who died in a heroic attempt to rescue several persons trapped in a blazing factory, was also named "Chaplain of the Year" by the Chaplains' Branch of the Army.

The Four Chaplains Award is awarded annually by the District of Columbia Chapter, Reserve Officers Association. It is named for the chaplains—two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew—who died heroically when the troopship Dorchester was torpedoed off Greenland in War II.

THE CITATION accompanying the award noted that Lt. Walsh, then chaplain of the 180th Inf., 45th Div., in Korea, "had risked his life repeatedly in helping to save the lives of many of the officers and men of his unit" in bitter fighting in the closing months of the Korean war.

Lt. Walsh, temporarily assigned to Fort Eustis, Va., was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, at the presentation. They later visited Arlington Cemetery where his brother, Marine Gunnery Sgt. William G. Walsh, is buried. Sgt. Walsh received the Medal of Honor posthumously for valor at Iwo Jima during War II.

**OPPOSITION SPLIT****Early House Action Seen on Survivor Pay**

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON.—A last-minute move was under way this week in the Hardy committee of the House to tip the rates of widows' compensation more in favor of enlisted men.

**Quarters Bill Moves on Hill**

WASHINGTON.—The House Armed Services Committee has approved the Army's request for a \$551,105,000 construction authorization, including nearly \$204 million for family housing, barracks and recreation buildings.

The committee sent the 1955 Military Public Works Bill to the House floor, with an increase of \$7,740,000 over the original Army request. This will go to a medical facility at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is holding hearings on the \$2.4 billion Defense bill.

Defense was fighting against a corresponding move to diminish the amount of the compensation of officer widows.

This was the only major issue left in the way of an expected unanimous committee report in favor of a survivor bill full of "career incentive."

Powerful White House support and crumbling congressional groups made it very probable and certain that the bill would pass the following week.

The committee, headed by Rep. Porter Hardy (D., Va.), sending its perfected bill to the House next week and passed the following week.

The first draft of the bill give the widow a flat \$100 a month plus 15 percent of the serviceman's basic pay. A proposed compromise would give \$115 plus 10 percent.

Carried out across the board, this new formula would boost the compensation of all enlisted widows, cut it for officer widows, especially those in higher grades. Applying the compromise to enlisted grades only would boost them, leave officer widow payments as proposed in the draft bill.

That is what the services were fighting for as the bill neared final form in committee.

TWO OTHER proposed changes under consideration by the committee are:

Allowing a larger income for dependent parents before rating as non-dependent and putting off the compensation rolls.

The bill started cutting down on compensation, by a sliding scale, when parents' outside in-

(See SURVIVOR, Page 10)

## 'Filler' Plan Is Firm

WASHINGTON.—The last draftees and officers having obligated Reserve tours to be released from active duty will be the first to be called back in, under the Army's new "emergency reinforcement plan."

The plan, which calls for the arbitrary assignment to Reserve units of all men who leave the Army with an eight-year term of obligated Reserve service, was first announced in Army Times last week.

It was indicated this week that, except for those men who took part in last year's six-state test of the plan, few reservists who were discharged before the first of this year will receive emergency reinforcement assignments as "fillers."

A total of 435,000 officers and men with an eight-year obligation will be tapped for the emergency reinforcement pool. Of these, 50,000 will be officers.

As a result of the plan, hundreds of Army Reserve, National Guard, and active Army units and installations will be at 115 percent of authorized strength for the first time.

This will be strictly a paper operation, however.

As the plan goes into effect, men will be notified that they are in a USAR control group (Emergency Reinforcements), as soon as their records are moved from the transfer station to the Military District headquarters of their home areas.

In filling up units to 115 percent (See FILLER, Page 10)

## DA Retells Its Leave Policy

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week told commanders to emphasize to trainees that a man assigned overseas on completing 16 weeks' basic training would not get pre-embarkation leave if he had taken leave between completion of basic combat and the start of advanced individual training.

The reminders to commanders came in DA Cir 612-6.

The Army has received complaints, particularly from parents and wives of trainees, that the men weren't getting home before going overseas.

Present policy is to give leave after the first eight weeks' training instead of just before going overseas.

## TO HELP THE CHILDREN

## Onkel Davis Hits the Big City

**NEW YORK.** — SFC Charles E. Davis, the MP who created his own international organization to care for German orphans, went to the big city this week to pep up his aid-to-children drive.

Davis, who recently was transferred from the 9th Inf. Division's 9th MP Co., in Germany, to Fort Knox, Ky., embarked on a publicity campaign to boost the amount of money and material aid being sent regularly to the German orphans. During his leave, he went to television studios, radio stations and press conferences. Stories about him appeared in New York City newspapers and went out over press association wires.

These stories described the activities of the 48-year-old military policeman who won the "Good Neighbor Award" sponsored by the American Weekend, a weekly Times publication in Europe. They told how Sgt. Davis collected toys, money and clothing for the residents of an orphanage at Geislingen, Germany. Later, his 9th MPs took over another orphanage when money and clothing started to pour in. One Pennsylvania businessman sent 1500 pairs of shoes. Other civilians sent blankets, coats, toys and equipment.

The job of distributing the gifts soon became so big that Davis had to set up a "Hands Across the Ocean" organization. Members of the 9th MPs formed a committee to keep the ball rolling. The committee got a monthly pledge of cash to keep the orphans supplied, even after current personnel rotated to the States.

Sgt. Davis is continuing the campaign in the U.S. by enlisting the aid of prominent people. He went to a television studio this week to pose for pictures with comedian Phil Silvers, in hopes of getting his story into more publications. (While waiting for Silvers to finish acting in a television play, Davis became a volunteer technical adviser to a couple of actors who didn't know how to wear MP insignia and holsters. Silvers is filming a comedy series in which he plays the role of a "wise guy" sergeant in the 69th Div. at Fort Dix, N. J.)

Davis met with New York newspapermen this week and told them about the orphans, who call him "Onkel Davis." He described how children are brought through the Iron Curtain and placed in west German orphanages, and how some GIs are adopting German kids.

Davis plans to adopt a 16-year



**ONE SANTA CLAUS** tells another how to take care of the kids. SFC Charles E. Davis, who set up an organization that is taking care of hundreds of German orphans, gets a few pointers from Santa Claus, who works at North Pole, N.Y., a tourist attraction. SFC Davis was in New York during current leave to drum up more help for his German kids, who call him Onkel Davis. The 23-year Army veteran has been reassigned from the 9th Div. MPs in Europe to Fort Knox, Ky.

old boy named Ludwig Fleischhacker, who is now attending a machinist school in Germany. Davis has two children of his own — 15-year-old Donna Charleen and 25-year-old SFC Stirling Davis, who is assistant chief of the criminal investigation laboratory at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Davis has been in the Army for 23 years. He first became interested in the problem of orphans when he was an MP with the 5th Inf. Div. at Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he ran into a poorly-equipped home for 106 Catholic children near Pottsville, Pa. Davis lined up police, veteran and social organizations and collected money and supplies. When he later was transferred to the 9th Div. in Ger-

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Lawmakers Ask Curbs  
On Insurance Phonies

**WASHINGTON.** — A Congressional group which has been looking into the sale of life insurance to military people stationed in Europe and in some states said this week it will propose curbs on insurance sales to correct abuses it has uncovered.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) of the Armed Services committee's investigations group said he will ask Congress to curtail the use of military allotments to pay commercial life insurance premiums.

The sub-committee found, he said, that many soldiers let their policies lapse after making one or

two payments. By doing so short of three years, he pointed out, they forfeited "extended insurance" protection.

Hebert said his group also would recommend that:

- No agent overseas be permitted to sell insurance unless he has had one year's experience at the job in the States.

- Companies and agents be licensed by individual states and territories before being allowed to sell insurance on military posts in those states or territories.

- The terms of all insurance policies be interpreted according to the laws of the state or residence of the service policy-holder.

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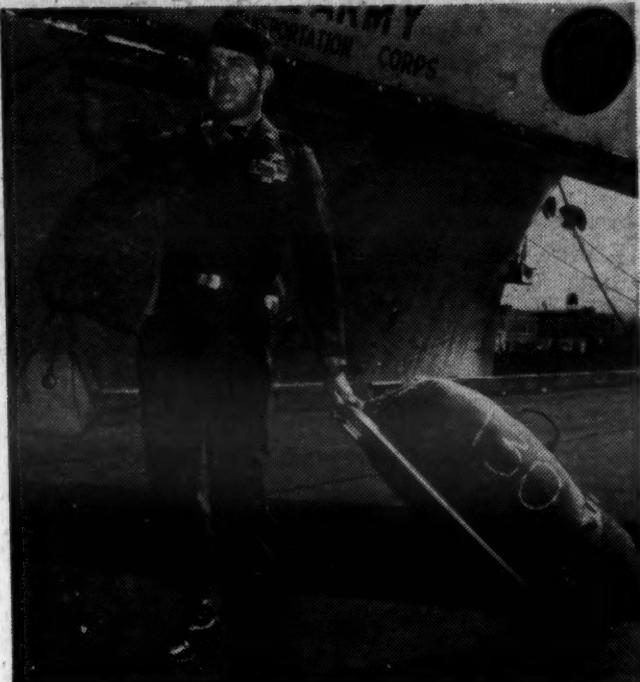
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**No Aching Back for Him**

**BENDING UNDER** the weight of a duffle bag is a thing of the past for Sgt. George M. Harmon, who showed up at Seattle POE last week with this handy "duffle cart," the first ever seen at the port. En route to the 4th Inf. Regt. in Alaska, and with 13 years service behind him, Harmon explained his resourcefulness this way: "I've hauled duffle bags overseas six times."

**Texas Realty Firm Sets Up Nationwide Housing Bureau**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A commercial real estate company has been set up here to help provide housing in advance for reassigned military families.

The new firm, which is operated by a group of former servicemen, is incorporated under the name of United Services Realty Association. Its object is to set up a nationwide chain of local real estate companies, which would locate apartments and homes for service families moving into new areas.

The "nationwide billeting" plan works like this:

A soldier applies to the company for a courtesy card. When he gets orders to move to another ZI post, he submits his housing requirements to United Services, which contacts its affiliate near the soldier's new station. The affiliated reality outfit lines up the requested family housing and has it ready for approval and occupancy by the time the soldier and his family arrive.

The home-finding service is to

**War II GI Bill Is 11 Years Old**

WASHINGTON.—June 22 marks the 11th anniversary of the War II GI Bill of Rights. In addition to helping nearly four million veterans become home owners, the education and training provisions of the bill gave to our nation:

744,000 scientists; 700,000 mechanics; 43,000 salesmen; 750,000 trained farmers; 100,000 lawyers; 380,000 construction workers; 180,000 electricians; 238,000 teachers; 145,000 engineers; 450,000 communications specialists; 280,000 metal workers, 63,000 doctors, 240,000 accountants and thousands of other specialists.

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**WESTERN UNION**

**Army Offers Guard Recruits 8 Weeks of Basic Training**

WASHINGTON.—The Army is going to give eight weeks of basic training to National Guard volunteers who have had less than a year of Guard training.

The eight-week active duty training program begins July 1. About 1000 new Guardsmen will enter training each month at four stateside camps and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The Bureau said the active duty basic tours will increase the Guard's readiness, develop leadership qualities, allow more advanced training of Guardsmen and "provide a uniform foundation upon which all of the trainees' later military training may be built."

**ONLY GUARD PRIVATES** with less than a year's service are eligible for the training, and it is not required. Adjutants general have been urged to "encourage the attendance" of all recruits within the year-limit.

While the men are on active duty they will train and serve just as regular Army recruits do, including performance of administrative details, the Bureau said.

The pay also will be the same as a Regular Army private's. No per diem pay is authorized. Further instructions are given in a special Bureau bulletin, Vol. VI, No. 26, dated June 8.

Active duty training tours with the Air Force have been available for Air Guardsman for some time, but the Army Guard has had to work hard to win similar training for members of that component. The authorization came just a few weeks after the Army Guard achieved another long-sought goal, that of approval for multiple drills.

The multiple drill system allows

a Guard unit to hold all of a month's four drills on one weekend — two on Saturday, two on Sunday — for greater training efficiency.

**FOLLOWING** are monthly quotas for the states, listed according to training camps:

**FOR JACKSON, S. C.** — Alabama, 30; Connecticut, 5; District of Columbia, 5; Delaware, 5; Florida, 50; Georgia, 25; Maine, 35; Massachusetts, 50; Maryland, 10; New Jersey, 5; North Carolina, 10; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 15; Virginia, 25, and West Virginia, 25.

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**FORT WOOD, Mo.** — Illinois, 25; Indiana, 25; Kentucky, 30; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 25; Missouri, 10; New Hampshire, 10; New York, 40; Ohio, 25; Pennsylvania, 30; Tennessee, 35; Vermont, 5 and Wisconsin, 25.

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.** — Arkansas, 35; Colorado, 15; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 10; Louisiana, 15; Mississippi, 10; Nebraska, 10; Oklahoma, 20 and Texas, 60.

**FORT ORD, Calif.** — Arizona, 50; California, 25; Idaho, 5; Montana, 10; Nevada, 10; New Mexico, 10; North Dakota, 5; Oregon, 25; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 5; Washington, 15 and Wyoming, 10.

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.** — Hawaii, 25.

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Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.

099

## Scholarship Winner



CPL. GERALD DeLOY, right, chairman of the Army Chemical Center Enlisted Specialists' Scholarship Fund, presents the group's annual study award to Richard C. Reitz, Bel Air, Md., High School senior, while Bel Air Principal Howard B. Peters watches.

## Soldier-Scientists Sending Maryland Youth to College

EDGEWOOD, Md.—Enlisted men at the Army Chemical Center here will make it possible for a 1955 Bel Air (Md.) High School graduate to begin studying engineering this fall.

The Chemical Center is enlisted scientific and professional personnel, privates and privates first class with years of study in chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, donated an \$875 scholarship.

One of the ESPP donors explained the reason for the scholarship: "All of us have had the advantage of good educations. Many of us hold master's degrees, and many have earned Ph.D.'s. We felt the least we could do to begin to repay the heavy debt we owe to our schools would be to make it possible for others to have a chance to go to school."

This year's scholarship was won by Richard G. Reitz of Bel Air, who plans to enter Drexel Institute of Technology to study electrical engineering. Reitz, an honor student and standout athlete, was selected over other applicants on

a basis of need and scholastic ability.

**THIS IS THE** third year that the 750 Chemical Center soldier-scientists have joined forces to lend a helping hand to a Harford County senior with the ability but not the means to get a college education.

The specialists, college-trained scientists assigned by the Army to research jobs at the Chemical Center, headquarters for the Chemical Corps research and development, conducted a fund-raising drive during April for the scholarship.

### Prize Winning Essay

**FORT SAM HOUSTON** — An essay titled "Dear Dad," written by PFC Frederick A. Abrams, of Svc. Btry., 55th FA Bn, Fort Sill, Okla., has been judged winner of the first place \$100 cash prize in the Fourth Army Enlistment and Reenlistment Contest.

First Army placed two finalists and one each was noted from Second, Fifth and Sixth Armies. Placing second in group acts, was Fort Dix's comedy team of Pvt. Morton D. Isaacson and Murray A. Levine. The other First Army finalist, PFC Robert Sherman; from the New York Port of Embarkation, was third in the instrumental soloist division.

Fort Lee, Va.'s Pvt. Robert D. Ralph was Second Army's finalist, placing second in the instrumental soloist division. PFC Robert C. Floyd, from Fifth Army headquarters, in Chicago, placed third as a vocal soloist, and PFC Ivan S. Jensen, representing Sixth Army, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was judged third in the specialty act category.

Winners received "Oscar" statuettes and runners-up were given plaques. Each contestant in the finals was to receive a certificate of achievement. Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, commanding general, made the presentation to the winners and runners-up.

Post Theater No. Five was jammed to capacity for the talent finals. The entire production was

# All-Army Talent Contest Ends As Finalists Perform at Dix

**FORT DIX, N. J.**—The All-Army Talent Contest finals were held here last week, and entertainers from the Military District of Washington and from the European Com-

Sgt. Lloyd E. J. Lindroth, Washington's swing harpist entry, won first place in the instrumental division with a medley of swing numbers. Another Washington entry, the "Rifles-Aires," Cpl. Richard S. Lindfors and John R. Lloyd, placed first in the group acts with a precision drill using Springfields.

The European entries placing first in their categories, were Cpl. Robert E. Meassells, who sang a Negro spiritual and PFC Paul A. Desmond, winner in the specialty act class with comic impressions.

**FORT MCPHERSON, GA.**, REPRESENTING Third Army, won three places in the talent finals. Pvt. James V. Cobb, Jr., placed second in vocal solo and Cpl. Kenneth R. Berry finished third in specialty act division. The post's group entry, brothers PFC Hugo and Rene Zucchini, were third with a trampoline act. The Zucchini's are sons of the Ringling Brothers aerial team, the "Flying Zucchini's."

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Post Theater No. Five was jammed to capacity for the talent finals. The entire production was

produced by post Special Services in conjunction with the Department of the Army.

**TAKING PART IN** the shows were the 173d Army Band, directed by CWO Benjamin R. Duran and the Fort Dix Band and chorus directed by CWO Alexander T. DiFronzo. Singer Eddie Fisher, who gained fame while serving in the Army, was a special guest.

The Division demonstration platoon presented a drill number. The National Anthem was sung by Pvt. Arnold M. Voketaitis, PFC George Kasserman acted as master of ceremonies.

Contest finalists, together with the band, chorus and demonstration platoon all appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television program 1st Sunday.

Judges for the All-Army Talent Contest finals were Percy Faith, musical director of Columbia Records; Hugo Winterhalter, musical director for Victor Records, and Dave Savage, assistant to the president at Guild films.

### New EC Chaplain

**FORT BELVOIR, Va.**—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sidney R. Crumpton has been assigned chief chaplain of the Engineer Center here. Chaplain Crumpton's last assignment was as post chaplain, Seoul Military Post, Korea.

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## PARATROOPERS COME HOME

# Jungle Jim Ends in Panama

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The green and brown world of Panama's tropics was a memory to some 1200 paratroopers of Campbell's 11th Abn. Div. this week as they winged their way back by military airlift from Central America to their home station.

The troopers, members of the 2d Bn. of the 188th Airborne Inf. Regt., reinforced to form a battalion combat team, had successfully completed five weeks of intensive training at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, in the Army's latest exercise in warfare and survival, Jungle Jim.

As planned by Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commander of the United States Army, Caribbean, and executed by the 33d Inf. Regt., the conduct of the exercise progressed from individual to small unit to company to battalion level training.

Preceding Jungle Jim, which began May 9, the Campbell paratroopers participated in the joint defensive maneuver, Exercise Barracuda I, featuring a tactical air drop of 800 troops and equipment, the first parachute operation in the Panama area since War II.

Individual training in Jungle Jim included an introduction to the machete, which proved indispensable for marching, eating, and even sleeping, and could be used effectively against a close-up enemy.

The basic principles of jungle survival was covered in that first week. The troopers learned how to live off the jungle at a county fair system of classes. At three stations were: plant life, emergency food plants and poisonous plants; animal life, stressing poisonous snakes, traps and first aid; health, hygiene and sanitation measures for jungle life and practical hints for jungle living and insect and malaria control.

One phase of the testing gave the paratroopers the proposition of fighting or going without supper. They were required to capture an enemy aggressor supply dump which was their supper meal.

When finally company level training had ended, they were

### Benning Gets Chaplain

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Kenneth Moore has been assigned to The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section here at Fort Benning. He spent 18 months with the 1st Cav. Div. in the Far East before coming to Fort Benning.

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LIVING IN THE JUNGLE can be made easier by learning a few tricks of the trade. Here Pvt. Gerald Dorval of H Co., 188th Abn. Inf., gets a drink from a water vine. The 11th Abn. Div. paratroopers participating in Jungle Jim learned how to live far from base during their stay in Panama.

ready for the last 60-hour prob- the march, attacking, retrograde lem, the battalion field exercise. movement, defense and counter This involved the battalion on attack.

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## POST HOUSING No. 3 of a Series

# New Wherry Project Helps Ease Dix Housing Shortage

**WASHINGTON.**—Dedication this week of 400 new Wherry units at Fort Dix, N. J., is one of the bright spots in the ZI family housing picture for soldiers.

The new Dix project, named Kennedy Courts, is the third Wherry project at the post, where the housing situation continues to be "critical."

The following information on housing conditions at other ZI posts is part of the Times' regular housing survey. Information was supplied by PIOs, adjutants and billeting officers.

Readers should remember that conditions may change rapidly in resort areas and similar places. Information on which the following article is based was submitted in the middle of May.

## Dugway Proving Ground, Utah

**T**HE Wherry Housing situation at Dugway looks like this:

One bedroom—average wait, four to six months; there are 45 of these units, assigned to corporals and privates (and civilians), costing between \$53.66 and \$56.16 a month.

Two bedroom—135 "multiple" units, for first three graders. These cost between \$72.38 and \$73.88 a month, and there is a four-to-10-week waiting period.

Two bedroom duplex—available in six to 12 weeks. There are 30 of these units, which cost \$82.38 a month, and are for company grade officers.

Three bedroom duplex—90 units of this type, available to company grade officers, have a waiting period of four to eight weeks. The cost is \$86.10 a month.

Single three bedroom—One hundred of these units are available in two to four weeks and cost between \$96 and \$101.10 monthly.

ALL of the above units are unfurnished except for electric stove, refrigerator and oil furnace. The prices do not include utilities. Each unit has an attached garage.

The post trailer court, operated by a concessionaire, is supposed to have a capacity of 122 trailers (for civilian construction workers and a few soldiers). At mid-May, it contained 134 trailers, by doubling up.

The average wait for the on-post government quarters is "indefinite." There are three of these quarters for officers, 25 for enlisted men.

## Camp Gordon, Ga.

**G**ORDON is one of the unusual Army posts — its housing is considered "adequate" and there is only a small waiting list for post quarters. Off the post, housing is available immediately at reasonable prices.

The post housing office reports that there is no waiting period for permanently-assigned officers who are eligible for one of the 68 on-post quarters reserved for married officers. Enlisted men eligible for one of their 100 post quarters can expect to move in within two to four weeks.

In nearby Augusta, apartments and houses are plentiful, with rents ranging from \$40 a month for one bedroom apartments to \$70 to \$100 a month for three bedroom houses. The post housing office maintains a list of Augusta real estate firms, in addition to listings of available rental units. The office's phone number is Camp Gordon 8-3244.

Trailers and trailer spaces are plentiful in the area—when Gordon made its report to the Times, there were 33 trailer spaces vacant

on the post, and an estimated 200 trailer vacancies in nearby areas.

The post also has guest houses for visitors of officers and EM. Time limit in the guest houses usually is three days.

## Fort Benjamin Harrison, Md.

**T**HE post billeting office says the general outlook for housing at Benjamin Harrison is "good." There is a wait of about one month for the post's 99 government quarters, but civilian housing in the area can be had right away.

The one exception is the civilian-owned three bedroom house—it should take about a month to find a suitable house for the large family. Rents range from \$90 to \$150 for three bedroom quarters.

Rents on one bedroom apartments range from \$40 to \$95 a month, unfurnished; from \$55 a month, furnished. Two bedroom apartments and small houses start at \$65 or \$70 a month.

The post has a Wherry project and a trailer camp. There are 147 Wherry units assigned to officers, 153 assigned to EM. In mid-May, of the 101 trailer sites on the post, there were 11 vacancies for EM and eight vacancies for officers.

Advance information can be obtained from "Operation Housing, c/o Post Billeting Office, Hqs. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind." The billeting advises newcomers to "try if at all possible to arrive at least a week ahead of their family in order to find suitable housing."

## Fort Hood, Tex.

**F**ORT HOOD has 705 permanent quarters on post for enlisted men, 88 for officers. In addition, there is an on-post Wherry project which contains 469 dwellings for officers and their families, 99 for EM families.

It takes anywhere from two weeks to about three months before a newcomer can move in to one of these post quarters. The exception is the case of an enlisted man who is willing to move into one of the "sub-standard" quarters. These are available within 48 hours.

In the area of Fort Hood, private dwellings are plentiful and available immediately. One bedroom apartments start at \$65 a month, unfurnished. Two bedroom unfurnished apartments start at about \$75 a month, and three bedroom units cost from \$85. Furnished quarters cost about \$20 a month more than unfurnished dwellings.

The billeting office estimates that there are about 100 trailer vacancies in the area, none on post.

Advance housing information can be obtained by writing to the Post Billeting Office. Additional information can be had by writing to the Chambers of Commerce at Killeen, Temple, Belton and Lampasas, Tex.

PX and NCO guest houses are available on post for very brief visits.

## Hot Springs Hospital, Ark.

**H**OUSING is no problem at or near this post, which goes on inactive status at the end of this month. The post only has family quarters for seven officers and 16

enlisted men, but there is plenty of housing in the area.

Rents begin at \$30 for furnished and unfurnished one bedroom apartments. A three-bedroom dwelling can be rented for as little as \$85 a month.

The number of trailer vacancies in the area is described as "unlimited."

## Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

**I**F YOU are Huachuca-bound and you are trying to rent a three-bedroom house, you appear to be out of luck. The billeting office reports large rental units are "almost non-existent."

The Wherry housing project rapidly nearing completion should help ease the housing squeeze somewhat. As it stands now, furnished and unfurnished one bedroom apartments, and unfurnished two bedroom apartments are available immediately. The smaller units rent for \$55 to \$65 a month. Two bedroom apartments cost at least \$75 a month.

Three new sub-divisions just completed in the Huachuca area have two-and three-bedroom houses which sell for between \$7500 and \$9000. Huachuca has an off-post housing section which helps newcomers to find civilian-quarters.

On the post, there are family quarters for 225 officers and 229 enlisted men. The waiting period for these quarters ranges from one to two months.

Trailer vacancies are scarce in the area. Huachuca does have a guest house for brief visits.

## Camp Irwin, Calif.

**T**HE following is the report submitted to the Times by the post billeting officer:

There are 200 units on this post of which 196 are used by the personnel assigned here. These units are operated by the Public Housing Administration and are broken down as follows: 78 units for officers, 118 units for EM.

The average waiting period for permanently-assigned officers is approximately two months.

The average period for permanently-assigned men is as follows:

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished: 6 to 8 months.

3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished: 8 to 10 months.

There are no on-post trailer vacancies for officers and EM at this time (mid-May). The Camp Irwin Trailer Court consists of 24 government trailers and 27 trailer spaces, which are usually filled at all times. There is a waiting list of several applicants and it usually takes from one to three months for a trailer and three to six months for a trailer space.

An additional 200 units have been requested, however, but approval and date when construction is to begin are unknown.

The general outlook for housing on this post is extremely poor for the next six months. There is not sufficient housing on this post to accommodate all the personnel who require on-post housing.

**T**HE HOUSING SITUATION in the nearest town, Barstow, Calif., located 37 miles northeast of Camp Irwin, is extremely poor in either the one, two or three bedroom furnished or unfurnished homes. The approximate number of trailer vacancies in the vicinity of

## Building In the Desert



THERE WERE helping hands aplenty—eight of them—the other day at Camp Irwin, Calif., as Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon turned the first spadeful of earth at ground-breaking ceremonies for the camp's new elementary school. Lending help, from left, were Peggy Houts, Robert Lam, Billy Jones and Ronnie Vaughn, the only students still at Irwin who were present when the first school opened there in January 1953.

Camp Irwin is difficult to determine because the trailer courts in Barstow cater to the transients rather than to the permanent residents.

The average cost of private housing in the vicinity is:

One bedroom—furnished, \$45 to \$60; unfurnished, \$35 to \$55.

Two bedroom—furnished, \$55 to \$75; unfurnished, \$45 to \$65.

Three bedroom—furnished, \$85 and up; unfurnished, \$75 and up.

There is no temporary housing located on this post.

There is no central organization which can provide advance information by mail to soldiers expecting to arrive in the near future. However, the post billeting officer will give information upon request.

To future newcomers, the following advice is suggested:

Do not bring your families unless advised to do so by the post billeting office. In the past personnel arriving with their families have found the available housing in Barstow to be rather expensive. Arrangements should be made for appropriate housing before the dependents are brought here.

## Camp Jackson, S.C.

**T**HERE is no waiting for one of the on-post family quarters here, but there is a rub. The Jackson billeting office reports: "All on-post quarters are considered sub-standard."

There are 176 on-post family quarters for officers, 344 for EM. Furniture is available for these quarters.

Off the post, says the billeting officer, the "housing situation in Columbia is good and suitable places are easily obtained."

Rents for one bedroom apartments start about \$30 a month. Two bedroom dwellings cost between \$50 and \$80 monthly. Three bedroom quarters start at about \$75, unfurnished, and range up to as much as \$200 a month.

There are no on-post trailer vacancies, but trailer facilities in surrounding communities are considered adequate. For brief visits,

guest houses and a limited number of temporary quarters are available.

The billeting officer says he can furnish names and addresses of real estate agents who can provide information for incoming personnel.

## Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

**C**AMP Leroy Johnson, at New Orleans, has only 13 quarters for officers (it takes about six months to get one of these) and no quarters for enlisted men.

However, there are plenty of apartments and houses in New Orleans. Suitable quarters can be found within a few days, and the cost is:

One bedroom—furnished, \$50 to \$75; unfurnished, \$40 to \$60.

Two bedroom—furnished, \$50 to \$100; unfurnished, \$40 to \$60.

Three bedroom—furnished, \$90 to \$125; unfurnished, \$75 to \$100.

A guest house is available for officers and enlisted men and their dependents, for brief visits.

## Kansas City Records Center

**T**HERE are no Army housing facilities for soldiers assigned to the Records Center. The Center advises newcomers "to arrive in Kansas City approximately one week prior to reporting date in order to obtain suitable quarters."

While newcomers are looking, they can get hotel apartments for about \$30 a week.

One and two bedroom apartments can be rented almost immediately. Families needing three or more bedrooms will have a harder time — possibly taking as long as three months to find suitable quarters.

Rents for one bedroom apartments start at about \$45 a month and go up to about \$80 a month for a furnished unit.

Two bedroom apartments in Kansas City cost from \$75 to \$125 a month, and three bedroom units start at \$95 and go up to \$150 a month, or more.

# New VA School Ruling Gives 'CD' Men Break

WASHINGTON.—Conditional discharges granted to servicemen for the purpose of changing their military status need not bar them from building up further entitlement to education and training under the Korea GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has ruled.

Instead, they may continue to accrue GI training time up to the end of the period they originally were obligated to serve—usually two years in the case of those who were drafted, and three years for those who enlisted.

The ruling also cleared up two other points—when men and women on active duty must begin their GI training, and when training must come to an end.

Korea GI training must start, VA ruled, within three years from the date a serviceman receives his first "unconditional" discharge or release after Jan. 31, 1955—a type that would allow him to return home to civilian life.

The training benefits stop eight years from the date of his first "unconditional" release from service, or by Jan. 31, 1965, whichever date comes earlier.

A LAW, enacted four months ago permits servicemen on active duty on Jan. 31, 1955, to earn GI training entitlement up to the date of their "first discharge or release from such service."

In its ruling, VA declared that "conditional" discharges should not serve to put an end to the accrual of GI training time. "Conditional" discharges usually are granted to permit a serviceman to accept a commission as an officer or warrant officer, or to re-enlist in the regular active service. These discharges do not give him the right to leave the armed forces for civil life; therefore, they are "conditional," not "unconditional."

AS AN EXAMPLE of how servicemen may build up GI entitlement, VA cited the case of a man who entered service for a two-year period on Dec. 1, 1954. This week, he received a "conditional" discharge to accept a commission. Despite this discharge, he will continue to accrue GI training time up to Dec. 1, 1956, the end of his obligated two-year service period—even though he may stay on active duty longer.

Entitlement to education and training under the Korea GI Bill is figured at one and one-half times the length of allowable military service, up to a maximum of 36 months' training.

The serviceman who accrued entitlement during his two-year period, then, would be entitled to three full years of training—the maximum.

ALTHOUGH HE would stop accruing entitlement at the end of the two-year period he originally was obligated to serve, his starting deadline—three years from discharge or release—would not be measured from this point.

Instead, it would be measured from the date he received his first "unconditional" discharge or release. Assuming he received such a discharge on May 25, 1957, his

three-years-to-start would be computed from that date. Or, he would have to begin GI training by May 25, 1960, at latest.

And, since training must end eight years from discharge or by Jan. 31, 1965, whichever comes earlier, this veteran would not be permitted to train beyond the 1965 date. In his case, that is the date that would come first.

## Pennsylvania Extends War II Bonus Deadline

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Gov. Leader's recent signing of House Bill 733 extends to Dec. 31, 1956 the time limit to apply for Pennsylvania's bonus payment to War II veterans.

This marks the third time the original July 1, 1950 deadline has been extended.

Payments are \$10 for each month of stateside service, \$15 for foreign service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945; up to a \$500 maximum. Persons on active duty Sept. 2, 1945 are allowed to count service prior to March 3, 1946.

The \$500 maximum is payable to next-of-kin of war dead; amount of veteran's bonus is payable to eligible survivors when death occurs after discharge. Eligible survivors may be unremarried widow, minor children, parents in that order.

Application forms are obtainable from the War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Harrisburg, Pa.

# Oversea Law Cases Going in File

WASHINGTON.—All services will keep a running record of cases in which people under military law in foreign countries are involved in criminal proceedings, the Defense Department said this week. In Directive No. 5510.5, it established a uniform reporting system

and named the Army as the responsible agency for keeping consolidated statistics.

Involved are military and civilian employees of the services and their dependents who are subject to foreign law under the status of forces agreement in NATO countries, or

are under Japanese law under the treaty with Japan.

Two kinds of reports will be kept: an individual case record which will be sent in whenever there is a change in status in a case, and a consolidated periodic report.

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# ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army  
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## Gone with the NRP

THE President's attempt to get the Senate to pass a National Reserve Plan which the House will accept is worthy of praise but, we fear, doomed to failure. Hope is probably gone for passage of any Reserve plan during this session. Perhaps by the time next January rolls around, a better bill can be readied for presentation to Congress.

Certainly, this was not a really good bill—except to the men dedicated to pushing it through the legislative mill. It did not lack for a spirit of compromise, probably a necessary quality in a proposed law bound to have such far-ranging effects. Indeed, at times it appeared to be a document calculated to appease everyone and please no one. Nevertheless, it had faults glaring enough to make many people uneasy concerning it, even before the anti-segregation issue rose up to knock the bill on the head.

For instance, too many people insisted on regarding NRP as just another attempt to foist a form of regimented militarism on American youth, something no red-blooded American—to hear the opponents of universal military training tell it—will stand for.

More important, in our opinion, the bill did not provide for equitable service among all youths. In its final form, the plan not only allowed six-month voluntary enlistments to be followed by 7½ years of Reserve duty. It also would continue the two-year draft calls and would permit voluntary enlistments in the Regulars for varying periods. A hodge-podge of options, really.

All of these options, moreover, do not appear to be realistic when set against: 1. The present reduction in strength of the Regular forces, which no doubt will continue; 2. An increasing pool of American manpower of military age, spurred by population growth; 3. Reduced draft calls which allow more and more prospective draftees to grow out of the draftable age bracket.

None of this makes for equity of service, and if you don't have that in a Reserve plan you don't have much of anything.

The cost of the program was another factor in the people's hesitation to buy it. By July, 1958, it was estimated, the program would begin to cost \$2 billion a year, double the cost of the present admittedly inadequate Reserve program. In addition, the cost raised the prospect that further cuts would have to be made in the Regular forces, certainly pretty close to rock-bottom now in the present state of world tension.

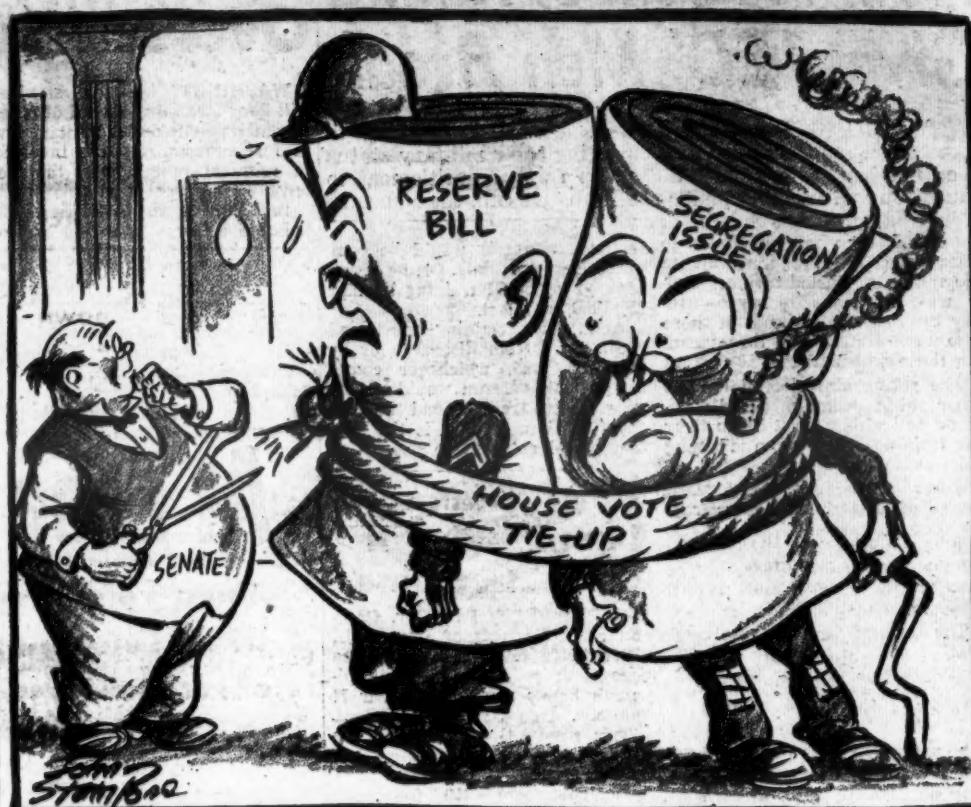
The military concept at the base of NRP was another cause for concern among many influential people. Congressmen have been heard to ask: "For what are we to train these men?"

The five-million-man ready and standby Reserve resulting from the program no doubt would be a more comforting and better-trained force than we now have. But it would still be essentially half-trained, since it would need an additional three or more months of intensive training before it could be committed to battle. Could this, by any stretch of the imagination, be called a force fit to fight on War III battlefields—almost completely lacking as it would be in men skilled in those specialties and technicalities that seem to be the life-blood of modern warfare? On the other hand, NRP's tactical organization would not seem to be geared to strengthening our civil defense force, either.

We must have a stronger Reserve force than we have at present—no doubt about that. In our view, the NRP plan was better than none at all and maybe it is too bad that Congress could not accept NRP as the basic framework of a program which could be altered as time disclosed its frailties. But it did not.

The time may come when Americans will regret this juggling which is being done with their future security. Under the circumstances, however, there is nothing for the Defense Department to do but to turn to and try again.

## "Now Do We Look Related?"



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### 'Brainwashing'

KOREA: Concerning comment on the difference in Korean tours for members of the armed forces—I too would like to know why Army personnel have to spend 16 months here as compared to the shorter tours for other branches of the armed forces. I am often asked this question by men of my unit, and I can't give an acceptable answer.

I wonder how many of the people who determine the length of these tours have ever spent 16 months in a place like Korea, other than in time of war.

There are more types of brainwashing than the kind you get from the Communists. You can get brainwashed by looking at pictures of your loved ones pasted on the walls for 16 months, from choking on dust when it is dry or walking knee-deep in mud if it is raining.

You can get brainwashed from looking at "Off Limits" signs—and if they were not there you wouldn't have any place to go, anyway.

You can get brainwashed from smelling these rice paddies being sprayed with human waste seven days a week.

There is a brainwashing you can get seeing a man receive a letter from a wife, who a few months ago loved him so very much, asking for a divorce.

I will have over 16 years in service when I leave Korea and in a situation other than war I will gladly give it to Uncle Sam rather than spend another 16 months away from my family in a place like this.

"CAPTAIN"

### Fringe Benefits

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.: As servicemen and women, are we not entitled to some form of compensation to make ends meet in our competition with present-day industry? The so-called fringe benefits that are so unjustly being taken from us are of comparative little value when you consider the inconvenience, heartache, and sacrifice that we have to endure in our way of living.

However, to enlist men who are raising families, these benefits represent the only means we have

to provide our families with a decent standard of living on the wages we receive.

Of course, the wife can work, but that means the added expense of a baby sitter, plus the insecurity of the children as not all baby sitters are dependable.

Secondly, employment for servicemen's wives is not favorably looked upon by industry due to our frequent moving from place to place in compliance with military orders.

During the war years, nothing was too good for us. I remember coming home for the first time after being wounded, walking up the main street of my town on crutches and braces, the people, the hugs, the kisses, the tears. I remember that the serviceman's money was not any good then. Everyone wanted to treat him and it was an insult if you offered to repay them.

Even the Hoover Commission, if it were in existence then, would not have been thinking of cutting our benefits. What about now?

What has happened to us? What about the things that were promised us, "The Back Bone of this Great Country?"

What about the better housing, that only a commissioned officer can afford to rent, quarters on the post if we are lucky and which cost us our "quarters allowance"? What about better hospital care?

All of this is being recommended to be taken from us, to be replaced by an insurance policy that will invite the attention of every quack in and around posts.

We did receive a raise in pay, which we will lose in the long run if all this takes place, and which we are also paying for in taxes.

Yes, we have certainly reaped a bountiful harvest and from the trend of events at the present time, it appears that our crops in the near future will be lost, unless we receive an "abundance of sunshine," in the form of careful, honest consideration for a job well done, not only during the war years, but also during peace time.

I do not believe I am asking for the unreasonable when I ask the Hoover Commission to give careful thought to what they are doing to us. After all, charity begins at home and if we can be extremely

charitable to others, let us do a little for ourselves.

Remember, the more career NCO's that are forced out of the service because of these petty rivalries between pressure groups, the more of a burden it is on the country.

"SFC"

### 'Shabby Shenanigans'

WASHINGTON: Your June 4 editorial "Shabby Shenanigans" contains the statement "there has been much heat and little light shed over the Status of Forces Treaty."

In view of the general tenor of the editorial it is surprising to find that Army Times appears to have accepted, at least to some extent, the completely unsupported charges that the services have refused to divulge information concerning the operation of the criminal jurisdiction provisions of the Status of Forces Agreement, a charge which has obviously been made in certain quarters in an attempt to convey the idea that the true facts known an aroused public opinion would compel the denunciation of that agreement. Nothing could be further from the actual facts.

In March 1955 the Department of Defense presented full information concerning the operation of the criminal jurisdiction provisions of the agreement to a sub-committee of the Senate Armed Services committee.

Unfortunately, because classified matters were also involved, the hearings were closed. However, the portion of the statement of Brig. Gen. George W. Hickman Jr., Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Army, which was concerned with statistics on the trials of American servicemen of all three services by foreign courts under the SOF Agreement was declassified. Certainly, this should clearly indicate that more than a "little light" has been shed on the operation of the SOF Agreement.

Gen. Hickman stated that during the first 11 months of 1954 American servicemen were charged with the commission of 3450 offenses within the jurisdiction of the NATO countries operating under the SOF

(See 'LETTERS,' Page 10)

## Bloomin' Error



ANTICIPATING a fine crop of home-grown tomatoes, SFC James G. Flanary set out a healthy lot of plants at Fort Slocum, N.Y., a few weeks ago. Now he's discovered — with face redder than his expected crop — that he's growing a garden of marigolds! His right hand holds one of the sneaky flower plants, while his left shows a tomato planted after he discovered his mistake.

## Army Offers Kilmer Area For Lease

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Headquarters First Army has announced that certain areas and facilities at Camp Kilmer, N.J., will be made available for lease to public and private agencies.

The Army will discontinue active operations at the post approximately June 30. Thereafter, Kilmer will be kept in a standby status and a small housekeeping detachment will remain there for maintenance and security purposes.

The areas declared available by the Army consist of a USO type Service Club and a 24-acre plot in the northeast corner of the camp which contains three incinerators and 16 frame buildings including eight barracks, two mess halls, three storage buildings and three administration buildings.

Lease agreements for Army operated property include provisions for termination by the Army upon need. Maximum insurance coverage on leased property is required. Property is not leased rent free.

No lease agreement can be entered into by the Army which would result in an increase in operational cost to the government or in manpower required to maintain the post in a standby basis.

### Studies Off Duty; Gets Music Degree

FORT MASON, Calif. — M/Sgt. Edward J. Serafin, assistant Bandmaster of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation Band here, has received a Bachelor of Music degree from the San Francisco Music and Arts Studio after completing a course he started in 1948, on an off-duty basis.

Sgt. Serafin was a professional musician in the Cincinnati, O., area before entering the Army in 1941. At the music college he majored in trumpet and as his commencement thesis he presented a trumpet recital.

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## Seven Generals Reassigned; Three Named for Retirement

WASHINGTON. — Assignments of seven Army general officers have been announced by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. Retirement of three general officers was also announced.

Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell, commanding general, Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Md., has been assigned to Hq. USAFFE. He will report to his new post in September.

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Chief, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of the Philippines has been assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Army Element), Washington, as special assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Military Defense Assistance Program Affairs.

Maj. Gen. John L. Whitelaw, Inspector General, USAFFE, has been assigned to Hq. Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Brig. Gen. William T. Sexton, Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Pakistan, has been assigned to Hq. USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany.

BRIG. GEN. THOMAS L. Sherburne, Jr., Arty. commander, 8th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo., has been assigned to the Office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington.

Brig. General Thomas M. Wat-

lington, assistant commandant, Arty. and Guided Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, Arty. commander, 11th Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, has been named to Hq. XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding general, XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg, will retire on June 30, after more than 30 years active service.

Brig. Gen. John R. Beishline, HQ, 10th Inf. Div., Fort Riley, will retire June 30, at his own request after more than 24 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Kearns, Jr., CG Jeffersonville QM Depot, Ind., will retire on June 30 after more than 30 years active Army service.

### Arsenal Aids Charity

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Over \$34,000 collected during the 1955 Frankford arsenal annual charities collection was distributed last week in a brief ceremony held at the Arsenal. Checks were presented to representatives of the charities by Col. Tewes Kundel, CO in the absence of Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Colby.

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ENLISTMENT ENDS \_\_\_\_\_

# 'Filler' Plan Is Firmed Up

(Continued from Page 1)

of strength, men will be assigned first to Conus AAA units, then to Reserve units which would be immediately called in case of mobilization to "round out the Active Army."

Next priority goes to active Army units, who will draw on a "pool" of recently released officers and men for "initial individual fillers and loss replacements."

Then come "selected National Guard and Army Reserve units designated for early deployment,"

## Survivor Pay Move Foreseen

(Continued from Page 1)

come amounted to over \$600 and it put him off completely when income reached \$1600. A \$900 to \$1900 scale was urged by the American Legion.

2. A so-called "portal-to-portal" coverage for Reserves under the bill to protect them while traveling from home to the armory and back for drill, or to the weekend training center and back. This one was urged by the Reserve Officers Association. Committee members didn't promise any solution.

**LAST MINUTE** hearings emphasized the choice that would confront 860,000 men now in service who hold National Service Life Insurance under waived premiums.

Since free indemnities — the reason NSLI premiums are waived — are abolished they would get four months after the effective date of the bill to resume payment of premiums, at the average rate of about 80 cents per \$1000 a month, or to forfeit protection under the new law.

They could carry the policies indefinitely under waiver, but in that case their survivors would be subject to the present survivor benefit laws rather than the proposed new one.

Persons who put permanent policies under waiver and then took the surrender value out of them would have 120 days to put the money back, plus repayment of the reserve, or to buy new insurance at their older ages. Otherwise they would lose their NSLI insurance.

**THE BILL** would increase the VA compensation rates. It would put the military under full social security. Each service person would pay two percent of the first \$350 a month of his pay, and the government as his "employer" would put in an equal amount.

The bill would also make \$800 the minimum amount of the six-month death gratuity, and \$3000 the maximum. The exact amount would be six-month's pay if it fell between those figures.

Thus the new plan would pay survivors from three sources — death gratuity, VA compensation and social security.

That would supplant the present four-ply system of death gratuity, VA compensation, limited social security and the free insurance or indemnity of \$92.90 a month. (The reservist's right to go under FECA instead of VA makes a fifth source under present law.)

mobilization base units, and finally other Reserve component units.

Number of men to receive emergency reinforcement designations follows by Continental Army areas: First Army — 10,500 officers and 73,000 enlisted men; Second Army — 10,500 officers and 84,000 men; Third Army — 6000 officers and 50,000 men; Fourth Army — 5000 officers and 35,000 men; Fifth Army — 11,500 officers and 108,000 men; Sixth Army — 6500 officers and 35,000 men.

Units to which these men are assigned may not exceed 115 percent of authorized total TOE or TD strength. If the number of men taking active part — either in Reserve or NGUS training, or in being assigned to an active Army unit — increases, the number of designees must be reduced. This will not relieve the designee of his reinforcement label. He will simply be reassigned to another unit.

Designation as a mobilization reinforcement will last for three years. Such a designation means that if the unit to which he is assigned is called up, the mobilization designee is called up with it.

Men who have already put in a year as "mobilization assignees" under the test will continue for two more years as reinforcement designees.

As far as possible, designation will be by MOS and branch. But the need for bodies to fill units will undoubtedly mean misassignment. On the other hand, since men assigned are to be used as fillers, such misassignment, the Army says, will not seriously hinder retraining if men are called up.

Only exceptions to this policy will be men in MI-USAR and AS-USAR branches and men holding MOS's under the Scientific and Professional and Specialist Personnel regulations.

Only category A reservists will receive reinforcement designations. Men who, because of dependents, key jobs or special training, will not be available to be called up for more than 30 days after M-day, will not receive designations.

Second exempted group are combat veterans of Korea and men who served in such places as Alaska, Iceland, Eniwetok, where they "underwent hardship or suffering."

The new plan was approved on June 1. Letters will begin to go out on July 1. The Army expects that all 435,000 men to receive reinforcement designations will be informed within the next six months.

Commanding generals in Hawaii, Alaska and the Caribbean are authorized, by the letter of approval (AGAC-C(M) 210-31 (2May-55) G1), to put this plan into effect in their own areas. ConUS commanders are ordered to put it into effect.

## Hickey to Be 3d Army CG

**WASHINGTON.** — Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, presently Acting Commanding General, Army Forces, Far East, and Eighth Army Commander, will become CG, Third Army on Aug. 1, according to highly reliable reports.

Present Third Army CG, Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, will retire on July 31.

Hickey is to be replaced by Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army Commander who was just nominated for his fourth star.

## Polk Maneuver to Test 130,000

(Continued from Page 1)

from both the 9th and 18th Air Forces into this test.

A field army's total troop strength is about 100,000 men. III Corps (from Fort Hood, Tex. — the nearest thing to an armored corps the Army has) and XVIII Airborne Corps from Fort Bragg, N. C., will take part.

DIVISIONS will include the 1st Armored and 4th Armored (Fort Hood), 82d Airborne (Fort Bragg), and the 3d Infantry (Fort Benning). The 11th Armored Cavalry regiment will move down from Fort Knox, Ky.

The 1st Armored has been involved for some months in Exercise Blue Bolt. Because of refusal of Texas property owners to grant land use permits, the final divisional phase of Blue Bolt has not been held.

At the time of postponement of Blue Bolt I's divisional phase, Lt. Gen. James Gavin told the press

## Category Renewals Detailed

(Continued from Page 1)

offer them continued active duty. The officer may accept or may take retirement.

APPLICATIONS or statements of declination will be submitted by all officers for active duty commitments, whether they are serving an obligated or a voluntary tour, not more than eight nor less than three months before expiration of the category on which currently serving.

The regulation lists several special circumstances where this time limit does not apply. Among them are applications for a new category under Gyroscope; applications from overseas to speed travel of dependents; and when an officer would be absent, for some reason, from his assigned station at the time he would normally apply for category renewal.

Also: officers applying for new categories in order to attend a service school; officers vulnerable for overseas assignment who are not POR qualified because they have less than a year under current category; and several other groups will make applications either before or after the three to eight-month period.

Applications are simple in form. For officers serving an obligated tour, they should read:

"Under the provisions of AR 135-215, I hereby apply for retention on active duty in the Army of the United States after completion of my current obligated tour."

Officers who have completed any obligated service and are applying for additional active duty will make their applications read:

"Under the provisions of AR 135-215, application is hereby submitted for active duty in the Army of the United States."

A STATEMENT of declination is included in the regulation. Also included is permission for an officer to extend a shorter than 24 months' obligated tour to a total of 24 months.

The regulation repeats the Army's position on elimination of officers who cannot complete services for retirement before reaching certain ages. It lists exceptions for chaplains and Medical Service officers and for certain others.

that it would be held this fall. G-3 has confirmed that Sage Brush will provide the divisional phase of Blue Bolt.

Blue Bolt and Exercise Follow Me—an infantry test whose divisional phase has been completed — were designed to test new organizational and tactical concepts related to modern nuclear warfare, the Army has said.

The 3d Infantry Division was the test unit in Follow Me. The lessons learned in Follow Me I are being evaluated. It is likely that Sage Brush will see Follow Me II put to the test.

Follow Me II is the reorganization of an infantry division on the basis of lessons learned in Follow Me I.

Presence of the 4th Armored as well as the 1st Armored in Sage Brush will permit evaluation of the "new" organization of the armored division compared to the "old" organization, by comparing the effectiveness of the two divisions during the exercises.

THE AIR FORCE said that "every type of TAC unit" will be represented at Sage Brush "such as fighter bomber, light bomber, TAC reconnaissance, TAC missile, troop carrier — both heavy and

medium, rotary and fixed wing assault and air refueling units."

There will be 30,500 Air Force troops involved.

The exercise will be under the overall command of Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland, CG of Tactical Air Command. Deputy maneuver director, according to the original Defense Department announcement, was to have been Lt. Gen. I. D. White, CG, Fourth Army.

Gen. White has been appointed CG, Army Forces, Far East. His replacement, as Fourth Army commander and as deputy maneuver director, has not been announced.

In addition to the major units, the Army said that "selected artillery engineer and logistical units" would take part in Exercise Sage Brush. These will undoubtedly include both missile and very heavy rocket units.

THE MANEUVER will simulate nuclear warfare as an essential element of the test.

The maneuver area is bounded roughly by the Sabine River (which runs along the Texas-Louisiana border) on the West, US Route 80 on the North, US 90 on the South and a line running due north and south through Alexandria, La.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

Agreement (2610 of these offenses were traffic violations). The countries concerned waived their primary jurisdiction in 2335 cases. They tried 815 cases. Seventy-two accused were acquitted; 653 received sentences of fines or reprimands only. Ninety received sentences to confinement but the sentences were suspended in all but 44 cases.

An official United States observer was present at every trial to insure that the rights of the accused were fully protected.

On Feb. 10, 1955, the last date for which complete statistics are available in Washington, there were exactly 15 American servicemen in foreign jails as a result of sentences imposed by foreign courts acting pursuant to the Status of Forces Agreement.

The sentences being served averaged 2½ years, the most severe being five years.

I am sure that all of us would like to see American servicemen, wherever stationed, tried by American courts only. But as you point out in your editorial, the American people would not tolerate the presence of foreign troops in the United States who were not subject to the jurisdiction of our courts—and the Status of Forces Agreement is a two-way street.

Just a very few weeks ago a Canadian soldier stationed in Washington was tried by an American court for a violation of our laws. There was no great outburst of indignation in Canada—and I am confident that the Canadians are not less interested in the welfare of their men serving in foreign countries than we are in that of our men.

Lest one of your readers answer this letter by citing the famous (or infamous) Keefe case: Keefe is probably as little deserving of the sympathy of the American public as any of the 15 men mentioned above. For some unknown reason he was selected as the "horrible" example of what can happen under SOF.

It would have been difficult to find a worse example for the purpose! Keefe (with six court martial convictions and just released from a stockade) voluntarily admitted his crimes (robbery and aggravated assault) to American investigators;

he pleaded guilty at the French trial; he received a sentence which was approximately half as severe as that adjudged by French courts in comparable cases where the accused was French; and he has already received a reduction in this sentence.

COL. HOWARD S. LEVIE (JAGC)  
Chief, International Affairs Div.  
Office of the JAG

(Editor's Note: The reference to "much heat and little light," with which the writer takes issue, was not intended to refer to any hush-hush tactics by the services. It was intended to take issue with the thing the writer criticizes: the breast-beating over "furnaces punishing our buoys" in complete disregard of the facts cited above—which we knew about. Those facts were the basis of our statement in the editorial that operations under the treaty "have so far shown few examples of unjust and capricious punishment.")

## Per Diem Rates

FORT KNOX, Ky.: In the past, officers and enlisted personnel on TDY, in support of civilian component summer training units of the Reserve, have not been eligible for per diem of any sort (Ref Joint Travel Regulations No. 4201.6, "Special Cases").

Do any of the new per diem allowances cover personnel? If not, is any study of this subject going on at present?

Last summer three officers and 40 enlisted men from my unit were on TDY in this connection. One of the officers and 20 of the enlisted men were gone for almost five months.

This creates a terrific financial burden on these people. If this has not been corrected by the new per diem rates, a study of the problem should be scheduled without delay.

1st Lt. N. H. RICKER Jr.

(Editor's Note: The rate of payment alone is affected by the new per diem recommendations of the joint committee. The proposal does not change the basic laws affecting who shall be eligible for per diem payments. No action is contemplated at this time which would change the laws.)

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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# ROA Convention Talks to Air Future Reserve Policy Views

By STEVE TILLMAN

**WASHINGTON.**—Advance reservations indicate the 1955 Reserve Officers Association convention, June 22-25, in Boston, will be the national center for officers of the Reserve and Regular services to exchange information on future training and policies concerning Reserve Forces personnel.

Defense Department officers, many of whom are the "working hands" in the respective Reserve programs, will be present to participate in the popular and informative service seminars scheduled for the opening days of the convention. It will be at these meetings that reservists of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps will receive extensive briefing on their future military careers, as affected by pending legislation.

Another convention activity will be the popular service section parties at which high officials of Congress and the Pentagon will be honored by the respective service sections of ROA. It is anticipated that in addition to a number of top echelon service secretaries, representatives of the Chiefs of Staff, and Chief of Naval Operations will be aboard to receive the official welcome of the delegates and other officers.

A major highlight of the convention will be the annual banquet scheduled for the night of June 24. A number of Congressional dignitaries and Pentagon officials have accepted invitations to be present for this affair. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith will be the keynote speaker.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Anderson, is scheduled to give opening address June 22.

**THE POLICY** of the organization is to rotate its national presidents among the three major services—the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force. The Coast Guard and the Marine Corps are included as part of the Navy section for this purpose.

This year (1954) has been an Army year with Sen. Strom Thurmond as the national president; 1955 will be "Navy Year." Advance word is that Rear Adm. Charles L. La Barge, of Webster Groves, Mo., will be elected national president. He is currently ROA Vice President for Navy.

Air Force year will be 1956. Col. John W. Richardson of Detroit, Mich., is currently serving as ROA Vice President for Air Force.

In April 1954 the membership of ROA was 50,556. The reported membership of May 1955 is 58,447. In the 30 days preceding this count the membership jumped 1062. Much of this increase is due to the work of the field representatives of the organization. Rear Adm. Charles LeBarge expects the "Navy Year" to equal that of the "Army Year" membershipwise.

**THE 1954 CONVENTION** of the association endorsed the Reserve "Equalization of Retirement Benefits" bill then pending in Congress. New measures on this have been introduced in this Congress. Sen. Sparkman (D., Ala.) introduced S1643. The House measure, HR 6408, was introduced by Rep. George Huddleston, Jr., also of Alabama. The National Guard Association has endorsed the new bills and it is anticipated that the national convention of the ROA will restate its 1954 endorsement. Many of the State ROA conventions have reendorsed the measures. These measures are intended to put Reserve retirement on a par with that of the regular services, especially with regard to officers having service in War I.

Army has been cool to the suggestion that all Military District Chiefs be authorized to attend the convention. This has never been done, although the other services have seen merit in the idea.

For one thing Army says that the cost of the proposal plus having 50 more persons attending the convention would create a problem. Since Boston is part of the First Army, headquarters at Governors Island, many high officials from both the First and Second Army headquarters, and the appropriate Naval Districts, and Air Force Continental Air Command, Mitchel Air Force Base, are expected to be guests.

## ROPA Debate Due

The Reserve Officers Personnel Act, (ROPA) became effective July 1, 1955. Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and the House to amend the measure so as to put the Air Force on a par with the Army, with respect to certain provisions. This is scheduled to be a lively topic of debate in the section meetings as will the readjustment pay measure for involuntary eliminated officers from active duty.

It is expected that the Defense Department, especially the Department of the Army, will come forth with a new retention on active duty for Reserve officers. The present policy stipulates that in order to be assured of retention on the basis of having at least 18 years of active duty, such requirement must have been met as of Sept. 30, 1954.

The new law spells out that Reserve officers on active duty as of July 1, the date the law becomes effective, who would otherwise be eliminated because of the age ceilings—55 for lieutenant colonel and below and 58 for Colonels—if they have 18 years of active duty as of July 1, they may be retained until they have completed 20 years of active duty or become eligible for retirement under either Title II or Title III of PL 810, whichever is the earliest.

Army has been informing Reserve officers on active duty whose current categories extend beyond July 1, that if they are within the age ceiling, and have 18 years of active duty, they will be retained only if they had completed the 18 years of active duty as of Sept. 30, 1954. The convention will certainly put the Army Representatives on the gridiron on this policy, according to Reserve leaders.

## No Premium Change

Premiums payable by retired and active duty Service personnel under the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, will not be affected by the new pay scales for the services.

## "Sauce for the Goose"

Army Reserve officers are released from active duty on the basis of failure to be selected for promotion, known as "twice passed overs." Regular officers in this category are referred to a screening board to determine whether they should show cause for retention on active duty.

Some Congressional sources feel

"what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander"—that Reserve officers should be given the same opportunity of being screened in the same manner as Regular officers. The net result is that the Active Duty Section of Army Affairs of ROA will give this one a real working out at the convention.

## The Prince Decision

One of last year's Court of Claims decisions—the Prince case decision 49444 dated March 2, 1954—has gone unnoticed but one point in the decision may apply to Reserve officers.

Col. Prince, a Regular Army officer retired for age and service although he could have been considered for disability retirement. He paid income tax on his retired pay whereas if he had been retired for disability certain portions of the income tax would have been waived. Following his death the executrix of the estate brought suit to have Prince's retirement judged for physical disability rather than for age. The U. S. Court of Claims upheld this view.

This decision may open the way for hundreds of Reserve officers who left the service with a minimum of 30 percent disability but who were forced to retire under age and service, or Title 111 of PL 810 provisions, to bring similar suits in the Court. There are literally hundreds of Reserve officers

## They Still Use These?



TWO VETERANS of the 28th Inf. Regt.'s victory at Cantigny in War I take a close look at the present M1 rifle during recent "Cantigny Day" ceremonies at Fort Carson, Colo. The rifleman is Pvt. Clyde E. Halcomb, now training with the famous old regiment in the 8th Inf. Div. The visitors are Harry Loucks, left, and Stanley Ashby, both of Colorado Springs, who were guests of honor at the ceremonies commemorating the War I battle.

who were denied the right to physical disability retirement but who were rated disabled veterans by the Veterans Administration, right after leaving the service.

## The Seagrave Decision

Final effective date for the Seagrave decision is yet to be determined. This decision is of considerable importance to the senior officers of the National Guard who failed to file promptly for reserve retirement under Title 111 of PL 810.

The Court of Claims decided that officers who were entitled to Reserve retirement under Title 111 PL 810 at the time the law became effective but did not file for some time thereafter, would have their retirement made effective as of the date of enactment of the law. This would include all Guard officers who originally had their Guard service prior to 1916 disallowed and were thus considered ineligible to the retirement.

In its decision the Court of Claims called on the Comptroller General to render judgment as to the amount due Col. Seagrave. Until this answer has been received the 90-day waiting period will not go into effect.

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**He's the 2-Millionth**



PVT. ROBERT H. FREEMAN, right, has been something of a marked man ever since he was sworn in May 27 in Indianapolis, at ceremonies attended by Indiana Gov. George N. Craig and Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of national Selective Service headquarters in Washington. Reason is, the former Butler University student is the 2,000,000th man to be inducted under the 1948 draft act. Here, he's meeting Maj. Gen. Frank O. Bowman, left, CG of Fort Wood, Mo., where he's taking basic training, and Brig. Gen. F. O. Bowen, deputy post commander.

## GI's Bewildered Brood Hen Is 'Mother' to Weird Group

FORT KNOX, Ky.—There's a crazy, mixed-up, part-time farmer living in Vine Grove, Ky., a small community about eight miles south of Fort Knox, who's running a crazy, mixed-up farm. He's PFC Dick Shuster of the ARTC Hqs. TI Section.

Dick is a lawyer by civilian standards, so farming doesn't come easy. However, this never-say-die man from Michigan has taken a stab at becoming an agriculturist with some unusual results.

He has a small garden behind his house which is doing rather well. The peas and string beans, along

with the tomatoes, leaf lettuce and radishes, are growing nicely, but Pvt. Shuster's real pride is his corn. It's superb, he claims.

He has about 30 chickens prospering nicely, and two roosters. The craziness of his venture enters here.

It seems Dick had only one brooder hen this spring and he wanted diversification in his "shoe-string" flock. So beneath his setting hen he placed several chicken eggs, several duck eggs and two turkey eggs. They all hatched.

But the poor hen is rather upset over the United Nations character

of her family.

WASHINGTON.—Former prisoners of the Korean war will get their special \$2.50-a-day payments soon. And despite the long wait for the money, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission expects to have 95 percent of the claims paid by June 30, 1956.

Because there were no seized enemy assets to pay the claims—as there were to pay War II PW claims—the freed prisoners of the Korean War and their survivors have had to await an appropriation by Congress.

Meanwhile, the Commission has been taking and processing applications.

The House late last week voted \$8-million to make the payments. This is \$4,200,000 less than asked, but as much as the House feels will be paid out by June 30, 1956. The Senate also must act on the appropriation before PWs start to get their checks.

THE HOUSE Appropriations committee knocked \$100,000 out of the Commission's \$550,000-request for expenses in administering the program. Most of the cut was to have been for the travel of members of the hearing board to cities where claimants request a hearing.

The Commission had asked for the money to use in cases where there may be a question as to whether a former PW collaborated with the enemy or not.

TAKE A CASE, for example, of a former PW now in New Mexico who applies for payment of \$500. His application is turned down on the ground he collaborated, and he requests a hearing. Since all hearings are held in Washington, the trip would cost as much as, or more than his claim.

This, the Commission thought,

would give the public the impression that it's trying to make it impossible for him to have a hearing. So, it asked for money to pay the expenses of sending hearing board members to spots around the country where such cases may occur.

The House committee, however,

didn't go along with the idea and cut it out of the bill.

Whitney Gilliland, chairman of the Commission, admitted that "delicate" complications are certain to arise out of claims from collaborationists. "What we will find in that field, I do not yet know," he told committee members.

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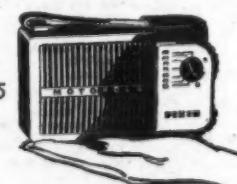
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Lt. Col. E. N. Umnick, Ft Ord to SU, Richmond QM Det, Va.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAREUR  
Lt. Col. A. J. Emard, Ft Harrison.

## ARMOR

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. J. D. Bradley Jr., Tenn Mil Dist, Nashville to Ha III Corps, Ft Hood.  
Capt. R. G. Beckner, USA, West Point, NY to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.  
Capt. B. S. Hanson Jr., USA, West Point, NY to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFE  
Capt. M. D. Howell, Ft Knox.

Maj. R. W. Harmon, Ft Knox.  
Maj. W. J. Sullivan, Ft Knox.  
From Ft Knox, Capt. R. R. Batson, P. B. McDaniel, E. C. Royan, R. D. Smith.  
Capt. J. Mewha, 5538th DU, DC.  
1st Lt. S. Ward Jr., Ft Benning.

To USARAL  
Capt. E. H. Burger Jr., Ft Hood.  
To Madrid, Spain  
Capt. F. C. Turner Jr., Ft Knox.

To USARPAC  
Capt. H. R. Fuller, Ft Knox.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
Capt. S. F. Kozlowski, Ft Knox.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj. Goldie M. Abel, Ft Monmouth to AH, Ft Huachuca.  
Capt. Eva K. Beiflower, Ft Myer to AH, Cp Gordon.  
Capt. Clara M. Liedtke, AH, West Point, NY to AH, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. Elizabeth M. Twining, Ft Lee to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
1st Lt. Mabel M. Fisher, Cp Crowder to AH, Ft Carson.

**ORDERED TO EAD**  
2d Lt. Charlotte P. Ogle, to sta Catholic Univ, DC.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
Capt. Bernadette L. Reider, Ft Belvoir.  
1st Lt. Mary L. Bradley, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. Lucille A. Camarota, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt. Josephine W. Crawford, William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
To USARPAC  
Capt. Marjorie Messar, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. Faye C. Verage, Ft Wood.

## ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. R. M. Williams, AFSC, Va to sta Army Avn Svc Ts Det, Cp Rucker.  
Lt. Col. O. J. Helmuth, Ft Meade to TAGO, DC.  
Lt. Col. J. W. Lundberg Jr., OACofS G1, DC to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.  
Lt. Col. R. T. Neumann, OACofS G1, DC to SU, Ft Sill.  
Maj. E. A. Turner, Cp Lucas to 45th AAA Brig, Ft Sherman.

Capt. Q. T. Krumpoch, Ft Carson to sta Univ of Mo, Columbia.

Capt. J. J. O'Han Jr., sta Citadel, Charleston, SC to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. L. Mead, Ft Lawton to Sch, Gary ABP, Tex.

1st Lt. D. E. Purrington, Ft Carson to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. C. J. Jandro, Ft Carson to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. G. S. Cartero, Ft Devens to 69th AAA BN, Ft Hamilton.

From Ft Sill to points indicated:  
To 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox

2d Lt. J. R. Bond, M. G. Chaps, R. W. Hardy, R. C. Jones Jr., T. W. Shanley, G. A. Shipp, I. D. Smith, A. J. Sullivan, F. P. Zazzo, Ft Sill.

To SU, Ft Bliss.

2d Lt. H. Bercutt, J. J. Reilly Jr., J. H. Royal, D. G. Driskell, J. G. Kendrick, R. A. Kubena, L. W. Lathrop, H. L. Raiche Jr., Y. Eangel Jr., K. D. Wall, T. F. Zetterstrom.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. H. C. Browning, W. S. Hamilton, J. H. Hunter, Ft Bliss.

2d Lt. J. W. Barker, E. F. Chopay, J. F. Fowler, R. A. Geouque, G. A. German, S. Goldman, G. O. Green Jr., E. Hardie Jr., W. H. Hopper, F. C. Hunt, S. J. Katzner, J. T. Reboulet, R. A. Robidoux, T. L. Russell, E. W. Sampson Jr., B. M. West.

From Ft Sill to points indicated:  
2d Lt. W. H. Black, to 25th FA BN, Ft Bragg.

J. C. Patterson, to 28th FA BN, Ft Bragg.

V. K. Kelly, to 3d Div, Ft Benning.

A. C. Laganas, to 78th FA BN, Ft Devens.

E. R. Getken, to 546th FA BN, Ft Lewis.

H. G. Roux, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE

Maj. F. J. Miller, Ft Bliss.

Capt. N. Hake, Ft Bliss.

Capt. A. M. Maternak, Ft Carson.

Capt. F. M. Lippincott, Ft Knox.

Capt. J. V. Guillofe, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt. S. M. Sciora, Ft Bragg.

Capt. M. W. Rusovitch, Ft Bragg.

Capt. J. E. Price Jr., Ft Bliss.

Capt. S. M. Smith, Ft Carson.

1st Lt. G. C. Nutiville, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt. S. M. Sciora, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Sill

2d Lt. G. A. Rurdy, G. C. Alkire Jr., J. G. F. Farrell, L. H. Lang, D. E. Sargent, D. K. Stevenson, C. B. Stump Jr., C. T. Toomey Jr., E. G. Wilkinson Jr.

To USARAL

Maj. B. A. Finkle, sta LaSalle Coll, Pa.

Capt. W. R. Morgan, Ft Bliss.

Capt. G. R. Kennedy, Ft Bliss.

Capt. M. J. Curtin, Ft Sill.

Capt. L. C. Huckabee, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. R. G. Haney Jr., Ft Sill.

2d Lt. A. G. Poffet, USMA, West Point, NY.

To Paris, France

Col. R. W. Van Dusen, 854th DU, DC.

Capt. F. P. Skorkowski, Ft Bliss.

To USARPAC

1st Lt. W. A. Bradley, Ft Sill.

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1st Lt. A. Martinez-Leon, Ft MacArthur.

To USARCARIB

1st Lt. S. E. Boggs, Ft Sill.

Singapore, Malaya, Hong Kong, England

Capt. W. F. Shalla Jr., Ft Bliss.

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L. D. Seatvet, Ft Campbell.

K. L. Stewart, Cp Gordon.

W. H. Tausch Jr., Ft Jackson.

J. A. Trapnell, Ft Meade.

J. F. W. Wernsing, Ft Meade.

2d Lt. J. J. Madison III, Ft Campbell to 3d Inf Regt, Ft Myers.

From Ft Benning to points indicated:

To 10th Div, Ft Riley.

2d Lt. C. G. Seal, L. M. Berry, K. C. Bradshaw, P. J. Carter, M. H. Douglas, H. E. Duncan, D. E. Ekberg, R. C. Elliott, D. L. Fosher, R. W. Ganem, R. T. Goth, E. M. Heelan, T. L. W. Johnson, F. D. Mathis, A. E. McClure, J. K. Miller, C. W. Scherman, S. A. Schultz, H. M. Weinberg.

To 101st Abn Div, Ft Jackson.

2d Lt. A. E. Baker, J. S. Manning, N. F. Moseley, L. Nevezky, A. S. Palmer Jr.

To 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

2d Lt. C. N. Cordero, C. F. Hunter, R. W. Johnson, W. J. Norwich, F. Rooy.

To 8th Div, Ft Carson.

2d Lt. L. W. Fryer, J. E. Pembroke, J. W. Sanderson.

6th Div, Ft Ord.

2d Lt. C. Galliss, J. R. Julian, H. L. Layole, J. M. McReynolds Jr.

To 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

2d Lt. J. V. Hawkins, D. G. MacNair, W. T. Porter Jr.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:

2d Lt. M. Alien, Ft Bliss.

F. G. Altenburg, Ft Campbell.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:

2d Lt. C. Harrison Jr., Ft Carson.

D. A. Hawkes, Ft Dix.

B. J. Hewett, Ft Dix.

R. D. Kullenberg, Ft Carson.

T. J. Ryan, Ft Benning.

C. G. Sica, Ft Campbell.

D. D. Wilkes, Ft Lewis.

W. E. Young, Ft Benning.

2d Lt. W. F. Hutchinson, J. E. Krutsinger, W. L. McDonald, H. E. Rice.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFFE

Capt. C. L. Rust, Atlanta Reg Ofc, AAA, Ga.

Capt. P. M. Anderson, 8535th DU, DC.

Capt. J. E. McLaughlin, Ft Meade.

Capt. G. E. Coakley, Ft Benning.

Capt. F. J. Erhardt, 6400th SU, San Francisco.

Maj. M. R. Fowler, Ft Bragg.

Maj. D. F. Hall, Ft Lewis.

Maj. H. H. Hill, Ft Carson.

Maj. W. H. Hopson, Cp Gordon.

Maj. W. A. Lee, Ft Jackson.

Maj. W. D. Meadows, Ft Lewis.

Maj. A. G. Prondzinski, HQ 5th Army Chicago, Ill.

Maj. B. J. Pulley, Ft Jackson.

Maj. J. G. Ramp, Ft Dix.

Maj. R. M. Stamper, Ft Benning.

Maj. R. W. Shurtliff, Ft Myer.

Capt. W. E. Austin, 5115th SU, Denver Colo.

Capt. J. C. Cornelson, Cp Gordon.

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Capt. G. W. Erk, Ft Douglas, Utah.

Capt. M. O. Harrene, Ft Carson.

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Capt. M. L. Majors, Ft Dix.

Capt. J. J. McCarthy, Cp Kilmer.

Capt. T. M. Okawachi, Ft Benning.

Capt. F. Pinall, Sta Altoona, Pa.

Capt. C. H. Welsh, Sta State College, Pa.

Capt. D. H. Whalen, Ft Benning.

Capt. J. H. Wolfe, Ft Jackson.

Capt. R. P. Blasman, Ft Meade.

Capt. J. G. Crisfield, Ft Dix.

From Ft Lewis:

Capt. B. A. Rose, C. F. Neely, M. E. Hill, 1st Lt. E. T. Boyd, Ft Hood.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAFE

Lt. Col. G. W. A. Beyer, Ft Leavenworth.

Lt. Col. R. G. Freeman, Sta Univ of Wyo Laramie.

Lt. Col. E. C. Navarre, Sta Henderson, NC.

Lt. Col. J. P. Parker, Ft Sill.

Lt. Col. W. A. Purdy, USMA, West Point, NY.

Capt. R. F. Loughry, Sta Rtg Main Sta, Syracuse, NY.

From Ft Dix:

1st Lt. D. B. Greene, G. A. Rooney, I. Zaleon.

1st Lt. R. S. Gill, Ft Chaffee.

C. B. Kanterman, to SU, Cp Rucker.



M/Sgt. WILLIAM WORRILL looks happy as he steps up to the cashier's cage. He should—he just picked up the \$13,724.36 he had stashed away there. The money comes from Soldier's Deposits and a reup bonus. He started saving since War II and now has enough to pay for a house at Reading, Pa. Sgt. Worrill is on his way from Fort Jackson, S.C. to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

## GI Saves Enough in 15 Yrs. To Pay Cash for New House

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — "A penny saved is a penny earned" is more than just an old adage to M/Sgt. William C. Worrill. He has \$13,724.36 to prove it.

That's what Sgt. Worrill picked up at the Jackson Finance Office as the total of his savings in enlistment bonuses, back pay and Soldier's Deposit dividends. The payout was one of the largest Jackson finance officials can remember.

Sgt. Worrill, who says he'll buy a house in Reading, Pa. with the money he's saved, highly recommends a Soldier's Deposit savings plan for anyone who doesn't know the stock markets "inside out."

He started saving 15 years ago during War II while he was in Europe. The Soldier's Deposit plan and interest dividends netted him \$12,511. The rest of his big pay off

came from \$1213 in re-enlistment bonus and back pay.

Worrill has just returned from a 12-month tour of duty in Korea and four months in Japan. He is now on his way to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

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### Heads OSG Personnel

WASHINGTON.—Col. Joseph H. McNinch has been appointed chief of the personnel division in the office of the Army Surgeon General. He succeeds Col. Harold W. Glattly who has been made a special assistant to the Surgeon General.

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## Reserve Plan Hopes Linger; Draft May Come to Rescue

WASHINGTON.—Hopes for passage of the National Reserve Plan bill or a substitute lingered this week despite general pessimism on the part of the bill's chief backers.

Whether or not a miracle is needed to save the measure, now bogged down in the House because of a fight over segregation amendments, key legislators still are working to keep the bill alive.

The Senate Armed Services committee ended what was an action-packed week on the Reserve scene by approving the four-year draft extension bill, then holding it up pending word from Defense officials on whether they want the Reserve bill attached to the draft measure.

### EARLIER in the week:

- President Eisenhower renewed his plea for approval of the bill. At his weekly press conference, the President said it is wrong to kill the measure by attaching side-issue amendments.

- Rep. Adam Clayton Powell

(D., N. Y.), author of the amendments which would forbid segregation in any National Guard unit, attacked the President's position. He said he's not willing to budge "one inch," and that he must attack segregation indirectly because there is no direct legislative approach.

- Chief Congressional proponents of the NRP bill kept looking for a way to push the measure

through during the present session. One way considered was to attach the bill to the draft measure approved by the Senate.

The Senate could take the pre-amended House version of NRP and make it a part of the draft legislation. If final Senate approval came, the combined bills would be considered by a conference committee. Amendments could be excluded.

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### 1066 Benning Re-Ups

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Two-hundred and twenty-seven re-enlistments were reported here in May, making a total of 1066 in 1955. Leading unit was the 3d Inf. Div. with 95. Special Troops Command followed with 39.



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## FEDERAL SERVICE

### Classified Workers Hope To Equal Postal Pay Hike

WITH President Eisenhower's signature safely affixed to the postal pay raise act, some half a million post office employees were wearing a \$160-million smile this week.

That's how much the pay act will put into their pockets over a 12-month period and, understandably, they think it's long overdue. Twice before in the past year the President vetoed postal pay raise bills on the grounds that they did not correct "inequities" in the post office job system.

Now, the word "inequities" has cropped up again, but in a different sense.

Everybody agrees that the federal government's classified employees are entitled to the same treatment accorded the postal workers. Only hitch is that there are several dissimilar opinions as to what a "fair" classified raise should be.

The question was slated to be kicked around several times this week, but the eventual outcome was far from clear.

**ON THE FACE** of it, say classified workers, they're entitled to the same 8.1 percent raise given the postal employees. In addition, they feel that the raise should be retroactive to March 1 of this year, as is the postal pay hike.

However, Administration spokesmen say that the classified raise should be less, since only six percent of the 8.1 percent postal pay hike is a straight pay raise, as such. The other 2.1 percent will be the result of postal job reclassification.

In addition, the 2.1 percent will not find its way into post office workers' pockets for another six months, or until the time when reclassification actually goes into effect. Only the initial six percent is retroactive to March 1.

**FOLLOWING THE** Administration line, Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission reportedly has told lawmakers that the White House favors a straight six percent raise for classified employees. Any higher boost "would be unfair to postal employees," he is reported to have said.

If Young was looking for support from the postal employees, he was to be disappointed.

Almost at the same time President William Doherty of the AFL National Association of Letter Carriers released a statement to the effect that there is "no valid reason" for denying classified workers "the same consideration" as postal workers.

Specifically, Doherty declared that "nothing less than eight percent" would be fair for classified employees.

The question was not simply a matter of how much the raise should be, either.

Also to be decided was the date to which the classified raise should be made retroactive.

THERE APPEARED to be a gen-

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eral agreement that an eight percent classified pay hike retroactive to March 1 would be out of line with the postal pay raise, since one-quarter of the total postal increase is due to job reclassification and does not become effective until December 1.

On the other hand, there was a real difference of opinion as to what to do to square things. One suggested solution was an eight percent classified raise effective June 1 or July 1.

Another was a 7.5 percent pay hike effective April 1. And still another was a seven percent increase retroactive to March 1.

The question was still wide open at presstime and, no matter what the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee decide this week, a great deal could happen to change things one way or another.

Whatever the committee's measure turned out to be, it was still to run the gauntlet in the House, then in a House-Senate conference committee, then in both chambers, and finally in the White House.

The issue all the way was to be what's "fair" for classified workers in view of the postal pay increase.

Classified workers themselves were getting just a bit impatient with that particular word in view of the 50 percent raise Congress voted itself.

It seemed likely that they wouldn't have to wait much longer, however.

#### Seattle POE Given Superior IG Rating

**SEATTLE, Wash.**—The highest rating the Army can give was awarded the Seattle Port of Embarkation last week when the installation was given a superior rating by the Inspector General of the Army.

The rating marks the third time in 13 months that the port has received the superior mark. The previous two ratings of superior were given by the Chief of Transportation and Headquarters Sixth Army.

ANOTHER OF Sgt. Schult's

#### Shades of the Past



LOOKING OVER an exhibit of past WAC uniforms in the recently dedicated WAC Museum at Fort McClellan, Ala., is Pvt. Ann M. Todd, a personnel section interviewer, at the WAC Center. The new museum also contains a big collection of photos of Wacs on duty in various parts of the world, historical records, paintings and souvenirs collected by Wacs in foreign lands. The museum, incidentally, would like to add to its collection. Wacs and former members are invited to write the WAC Center S-3 regarding souvenir donations.

#### Famous Cartoon Characters Display Menus at Benning

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Ole Snuffy Smith has joined the 3d Inf. Div. here.

Passing up Army khaki for his traditional big black hat and polka dot shirt, he stands at the mess hall door day after day to greet the men of Co. B, 3d Signal Bn.

The replica of the famous comic strip hero was drawn and carved from wood by PFC Verne Wesman for a menu holder beside the mess hall door.

Wesman got the idea for Ole Snuffy from SFC Charles W. Schult, assigned to the battalion's Hq. Detachment, who had made two comic characters for mess halls of Cos. A and C.

Co. C's meal caller is none other than large mouthed Sgt. Snorkel, who gives Beetle Bailey such a hard time.

ANOTHER OF Sgt. Schult's

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#### Drivers Win Safety Stars At Ft. Knox

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—Good drivers are seeing stars here at the Armored Replacement Training Center.

Under a new memorandum, safe drivers in the command are eligible to receive either a blue or silver star in recognition of flawless driving records. The small metal stars are mounted on the front bumpers of the driver's vehicle and indicate that a courteous, safe driver is behind the wheel.

Silver star winners must drive at least four days each week for a period of six consecutive months or 6000 miles, whichever occurs first, without an accident.

Blue star winners must have driven at least four days per week, three consecutive months, or a total of 3000 miles. They must not have been cited for a traffic violation during that period. Blue star winners also receive a safe driver's letter of appreciation while those receiving silver stars get the ARTC Certificate of safe driving achievement.

**THE FIRST** enlisted man to win the coveted silver star award was SFC Willie J. Franklin, chauffeur of Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, ARTC CG. He was presented the silver star by the general last week.

Franklin, who has been driving all of his 17 years in service, met the requirement for the award with ease. He has never even received a parking ticket in his 21 years of driving, both military and civilian. Franklin also holds the 25,000 mile driver's badge awarded by 7th Army's Transportation Corps in Germany.

#### Gets Hospital Post

**DENVER, Colo.**—Col. George M. Powell, MC, has been appointed Chief of Medicine at Fitzsimons Army Hospital here. He comes here from Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., where he held the same position.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

# State Guard Plan Enactment Urgent

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE President, emphasizing the vital importance of the National Reserve Plan, makes two main points: First, the need for a leaven of trained and disciplined men in all parts of the nation, since any area may become a battlefield; and second, the need for pre-training of men entering National Guard and Reserve units so that these may have a higher degree of readiness for active service.

The first objective is not necessarily identical with the second. The operation of the Selective Service law calls up quotas of young men annually—and annually pushes out into civilian life other quotas of young men who have completed two years of military service.

Thus the leaven of individuals with some training and discipline is continually renewed in all parts of the country. The trouble is, that they are not properly organized and equipped to act effectively.

The National Reserve Plan would implement the provisions of existing law—which makes all such men liable for six years of service in the reserve after finishing their two years' active service. It would require such men to join and remain with units of the National Guard or Reserve for these six years. But even so, there is no guarantee that as to any given community or area, its National Guard and Organized Reserve outfits would be on hand when an emergency arrived.

From this consideration arises the need for local units (State Guards) composed of men who are past the age for national military service, or for other reasons not liable to its demands, which would surely be available for local defense duties.

WHATEVER the final legislative fate of the National Reserve Plan, there seems no reason why legislation permitting the organization of State Guards and the setting up of skeleton frameworks for their training and administration could not be enacted.

Remember that permissive legislation only is required for this purpose, with quite small appropriations of Federal "grant in aid."

But the big question remains, how shall the National Guard—the first-line reserve of the Army and Air Force—be placed in a condition of readiness for service compatible with the high velocity of possible events in this air-atomic-electronic age? This is a much broader problem than local defense.

Certainly both Army (anti-aircraft) and Air (fighter-interceptor) units of the National Guard are an important part of local defense. But also there are 21 infantry divisions, six armored divisions and many other mobile combat units of the Army National Guard; the maintenance of these units in a state of readiness is the sole

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Over 4000 troops participated in

condition on which the nation can possibly contemplate the reduction of the Regular Army to the level of strength envisaged in the current budget.

Readiness for what? But we don't know and we can't know, any more than we knew what the Korean emergency would demand in the way of military force. We don't even know whether the Air National Guard might not again—as in Korea—be required for overseas rather than home-defense duties. The National Guard just has to be ready—period. Otherwise we must have much larger regular forces.

PERHAPS IT would be wiser not to confuse the issue by bringing in other facets of reserve-building just now. Perhaps if we stuck to these two points—local defense forces and a supply of trained manpower for the National Guard—it would be a worthwhile beginning, on the basis of first things first.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force seem to be far more interested in long-term enlistments (volunteers) for regular service than in anything else. The Army is the element that needs the draft, not as an incentive to volunteering but actually to fill its ranks. And it is the Army which will make the heaviest calls on reserve manpower if another emergency should come.

Any call the Army could conceivably make for the first few months of any future war could be met if all the National Guard units now existing had an adequate supply of trained manpower, incorporated into the units and ready to go within reasonable time limits.

OF COURSE this attempt at

## 3d Armd. at Knox Puts On Firepower Show for 8000

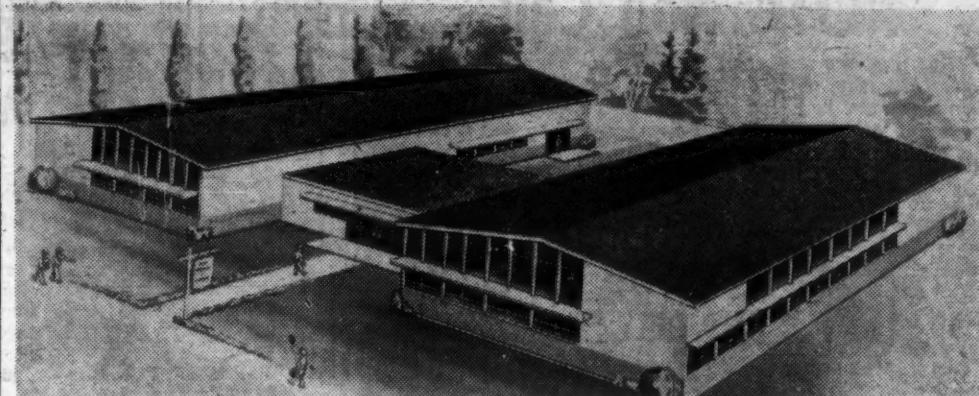
FORT KNOX, Ky.—The largest mass of soldiers to gather this year at Fort Knox this week took part in a parade which marked the presentation of colors to the 3d Armd. Div.

A full-day schedule highlighted the 3d Armd. Div.'s event. Tanks and jet-planes put on a display of fire-power in the mid-afternoon, and over 8000 spectators (including Kentucky congressmen, mayors, and "Colonels") witnessed the "war" from grandstands.

The planes (jet fighters from Langley Air Force base) and tanks joined in an attack upon an "enemy" stronghold, while troops in armored personnel carriers brought up the rear.

Over 4000 troops participated in

## Memorial Library-Museum for Quartermaster Corps



QMC'S DREAM: This proposed \$400,000 home for Quartermaster relics, documents and memorabilia will someday be erected at Fort Lee, Va. More than just a gathering-place for Quartermaster historical data, the building will contain exhibits, documented records and operational reports which will enable students of military logistics to study firsthand and to benefit from the experience of their predecessors. The Quartermaster Memorial Corporation has already been formed to collect material for the library-museum and to raise funds for the building. Contributions are being sought from the Corps itself and from former members. President of the corporation is Maj. Gen. Frank C. Holbrook, CG of the QM Training Command. In the architect's drawing, above, the library is shown at right. The left wing would be the QM museum.

### BOQ for Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Construction is underway on a new Bachelor Officers' Quarters at Sill.

The housing will accommodate 60 officers. Each officer will have a private room with a share bath arrangement. The three floor structure's exterior will be painted concrete block. Estimated cost is \$300,000.

Simplification of a very complex problem does not solve the legislative obstacles that have arisen, notably the insistence of Representative Powell on applying the principle of segregation to all National Guard units receiving recruits under the provisions of Federal law—either by the short-term training route or after completing draft service.

But time for reflection and the serious tone taken by the President may well have occasioned a sober second thought on the part of some members of the House of Representatives—not as to the moral strength of Mr. Powell's position, but as to the wisdom of seeking his objectives by the particular method of attaching amendments to a law on which the future security of the country may be based.

VET LOANS: (1) Senate Public Welfare committee reported, House passed, sent to President HR 8106, allowing \$7500 loan for farm home to be guaranteed by VA, plus placing vet city and rural home loan guarantees on equal basis. (2) House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President S 654, broadening and expanding program of direct loans to vets for housing.

DENTAL CARE: Senate Welfare committee reported HR 8100, writing into permanent law restrictions on out-patient dental care for vets which have been carried as "riders" in appropriation acts.

VA LAND: Senate passed, sent to President HR 8177, transferring to Richland County, S. C., part of VA hospital lands at Columbia, S. C.

HOUSING: Senate passed S 2126, general housing bill, including a replacement of the Wherry Act for the armed forces.

POSTAL PAY: House passed, sent to President, who signed S 2061, postal pay raise bill.

LIGHTHOUSE RETIREMENTS: House passed, sent to President S 1419, lowering age at which persons with Coast Guard

## This Week in Congress

(THROUGH JUNE 13, 1955)

**EXCHANGE SUPPLIES:** Senate passed, sent to the President, HR 4294, clarifying right of Air Force to come under law which allows Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard to exchange supplies.

**FT. DEVENS LAND:** Senate passed: (1) and sent to President HR 3285, giving State of Massachusetts equal police control with U. S. over highways passing through Ft. Devens, Mass.; (2) and sent to House S 107, transferring part of Ft. Devens to Massachusetts for National Guard use.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** (1) Senate Appropriations committee prepared to report HR 6042, House-passed appropriation bill financing Defense Department for coming fiscal year. (2) House-Senate compromised differences, sent to the President HR 5085, financing Interior Dept. for coming year.

(3) Senate Appropriations committee reported, Senate passed, amended, HR 5046, financing Labor and Health-Education Welfare Dept. (4) Same committee reported, Senate passed, amended HR 5240, financing Independent Government agencies.

**OLYMPICS:** House passed, sent to President S 51, invitation by U. S. to hold 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

**COAST GUARD ATTRITION:** House passed HR 5075, creating method of forcing retirement of senior Coast Guard admirals and captains to maintain promotion flow.

**RELIEF:** House passed HR 6281, relieving a number of disbursing officers of all services from liability for personally making good incorrect payments.

**'FREE AUTOS:** Senate Public Welfare committee reported, amended, Senate passed, House accepted amendment and sent to President, HR 5089, liberalizing deadlines and conditions under which disabled vets can get up to \$1600 to pay for especially-equipped auto.

**VET LOANS:** (1) Senate Public Welfare committee reported, House passed, sent to President HR 8106, allowing \$7500 loan for farm home to be guaranteed by VA, plus placing vet city and rural home loan guarantees on equal basis. (2) House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President S 654, broadening and expanding program of direct loans to vets for housing.

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**POSTAL PAY:** House passed, sent to President, who signed S 2061, postal pay raise bill.

**LIGHTHOUSE RETIREMENTS:** House passed, sent to President S 1419, lowering age at which persons with Coast Guard

who formerly served in Lighthouse Service may retire.

**QUANTICO SCHOOL:** House Education committee reported HR 3253, continuing operation of school for service children at Quantico Marine base.

**NAT. GUARD LAND:** House passed, sent to President, S 266, transferring public lands in Platte County to Wyoming for National Guard artillery range.

**ATOM SHIPS:** House Merchant Marine Committee reported HR 6679, authorizing construction of two atomic-powered merchant vessels.

**CONSTRUCTION:** House and Senate Armed Services committees continued hearings on S 1763 and HR 5700, services construction authorization bills.

**EARLY DISCHARGES:** President signed HR 5224, allowing Coast Guard to discharge enlisted men up to three months early without affecting any of their benefits.

**SURVIVOR BENEFITS:** House Special Hardy committee considered survivor benefit bill.

**DRAFT:** Senate Armed Services committee prepared to report HR 3005, extending general draft and dependents' allowance laws, with amendment extending doctor-dentist draft law.

**NOMINATIONS:** President submitted service nominations including Lt. Gen. Isaac D. White, USA, to be commander U.S. Forces Far East, rank of full general, succeeding Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

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### That Old GI Reveille Stretch

THIS HAS BEEN going on for a long time and pretty Ruth Moss, a Quartermaster Supply Section clerk at Utah General Depot, Ogden, is here to say just how long: 180 years since the American Army was formed June 14, 1775. (And she's not talking about the War Department, either.)

### BE WARY, NOT SORRY

## Friendly Old Sol Can Be a Downright Blisterer



WHAT ARE YOU doing this weekend? Got a date with the sun like the two girls shown above, relaxing on the beach at Hollywood, Florida? Well, don't get scorched!

Getting burned instead of tanned is stupid. Sure, maybe you

can take a day off when you're raw and blistered. But what fun is there in suffering?

Taken with moderation, sunshine is good for you. The danger is in excessive exposure. A good sunscreening lotion keeps out the burn, lets in the tan.

But, even so, you have to follow a few simple rules if you're to avoid burning.

Here's the way to tan:

- Take it easy. Watch that over-long exposure, especially the first few times you're out.
- Before you go out in the sun

(even after you're tanned) apply a protective film over every inch of exposed skin. Repeat after each swim or if you perspire heavily.

- Don't let cloudy weather fool you. Even if the day is overcast, the sun still burns through, and

the tiny drops of water in the air act as magnifiers for burning rays. You can get a nasty burn on a dull day.

- Even after you're tanned, use lotion. You can burn right through your basic coat.

# ARMY TIMES Magazine

June 18, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

## 'Plane Stream' Will Lift Angels, Devils

GREENVILLE, S. C.—The first airlifted exchange under the Army's Operation Gyroscope will begin about July 7, when two airborne regimental combat teams swap stations in Japan and the United States.

Nearly 4000 men will be flown in each direction in "The Airlift of the Angels and Devils."

Col. Wade Hampton, commander of the 63d Troop Carrier Wing and mission commander for the Air Force, said the flight in C-124 Globemasters would be about 18,000 miles, nearly three-fourths of the way around the world.

C-124's from the 62d Troop Carrier Wing at Larson AFB Base, Wash., will augment the aircraft of the 63d Wing.

The Airlift of the Angels and Devils is aptly named. The 508th Airborne RCT from Fort Campbell to Ashiya Air Base in southern Japan, flying the big C-124's in a steady around-the-clock stream only two hours apart.

Approximately 50 C-124's will be required, carrying 90 paratroopers each, with 150 pounds of baggage for each trooper. Organizational equipment will be transported by ship.

The Globemasters will make only four landings on the nearly 9000-mile westward flight at Travis AFB, Calif.; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; Wake Island, and Ashiya Air Base, Japan. Two-hour stops will be made at each base for refueling and hot meals. Flight crews will remain overnight at each stop for necessary rest.

THE FLIGHT will take only 52 hours, counting stops for refueling. Sitting on canvas seats in

the big planes, the tough paratroopers will sleep on the floor when they are fatigued.

The aircraft will offload at Ashiya, hub base of the famous Korean airlift, which is just across the straits from Korea, about 45 minutes flying time distant. The planes will then be thoroughly checked and refueled. Twenty-four hours after arrival, the C-124's will fly to nearby Itazuke Air Base at Fukuoka, where personnel of the 187th ARCT will board for the long flight home.

The 187th, the only major paratroop unit to fight in the Korean War, is returning to Fort Bragg, N. C., after five years in the Far East. The 187th distinguished itself through two major airborne attacks at Sukchon-Sunchon and Munsan, in frontline fighting in North Korea, and in many other hazardous combat actions throughout the Korean War.

Home bases of the 187th are at Camp Chickamauga, near Beppu, about five hours away from Itazuke by truck transport, and at Camp Wood, near Kumamoto, about the same distance away in another direction.

The aircraft will rush the troopers to Fort Bragg on the same "stream of planes" program, the C-124's, two hours apart, with short stops at Wake, Hawaii and California. The return flight will take 54 hours.

Main advantage of the "stream of planes" airlift system, contrasted with mass formation flights, is that it is easier to refuel the aircraft and feed the passengers when they come two hours apart.



**THE OLD SERGEANT'S****Success Formula**

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE," I said to the masterful master yesterday, "Hearing about my nephew makes me travel back to the time when I was a bright-eyed youngster passing into manhood."

"It must be a short trip," he replied, "or none at all, for that matter, as you an' manhood are just noddin' acquaintances at the moment an' it's touch an' go if you'll ever get to the handshakin' stage. Forty or so years ago the Army would've sent half the current crop of recruits back to enlist in the Boy Scouts an' the other half to help Spencer Tracy an' Father Flanagan stock up Boys Town."

"Now, wait a second," I said. "While it isn't particularly germane to what I was going to say, I have to contradict this pet thesis of yours. The level of men entering the Army nowadays is as high or higher than it ever was. And while it might cost me a weekend pass or two, I want to tell you right now that you date yourself back to the days of the Gatling gun or maybe the Minie ball every time you start verbally degrading the contemporary ranks of recruits."

**SO SAYING,** I sat back and girded myself for the blast that passeth all understanding. But the Old Sergeant only smiled easily and said:

"Spunk. You're short on brains, lousy on drill, an' a blight on the ancient art of beer guzzlin'. But you got some spunk an' so you may not be a total loss like the rest of your daisy chain comrades in arms. Now what's this about the poor boy unfortunate enough to be your nephew?"

"Nothing very important. But he wrote me yesterday that he is going to be graduated from high school next week. I started thinking of some suitable present I could send him—he plans on becoming a newspaper reporter—and then I thought of what advice I might give him since I passed through the same formative years as he and had some rocky going at the time."

"Well, sonny, if I was you I'd skip the advice an' give him present. Since he wants to be a reporter, the best thing you could give him would be the New York Times. Of course, if he was of a mechanical turn of mind, the best thing you could give him would be Ford or General Motors. At any rate, your advice would be about as helpful as a old maid advisin' a young bride on the care an' feedin' of husbands. Most people get stuffy as a Republican state chairman when it comes to givin' advice an' don't knuckle down to what we call the basic issues."

**"YOU MUST** have seen it happen a dozen times yourself. You go to see a bunch of young goats masqueradin' as boys get graduated out of high school an' some principal or teacher rears back an' preaches at 'em:

"Oh, you young fellers. I wish I was in your place instead of havin' lumbago, fallen arches, an' three bank loans. You youngsters are the hope of the country, the future of the country, an' un-

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less you mind your P's and Q's an' quit toteatin' aroun' the gals, the ruin of the country. All you gotta do is be honest, bright, cheerful an' not have had breath an' you're as sure of success as a file salesman in Alkytraz."

"You know the kind of pap I'm talkin' about. Commencement speakers has been swillin' it out ever since Adam graduated from the Reptile Institute. But it's all wrong as a wheel horse in the lead. Success ain't dependent only on how good you are, how much you know or how hard you'll work to make up for short weight in the brain department."

\* \* \*

"**SUCCESS** is five-fourths dependent on knowin' how to make people like you. There ain't a college or a high school in the country what has a course entitled, 'How to Make Lugs With Money Like Me'. But that's the most important lesson these brain factories could teach. Instead, they make believe this old uranium field runs on ability alone with the result that each year graduates get nervous breakdowns.

"If I was you—an' each night on bended knee I slip in a prayer of thanksgivin' that I ain't—I'd advise this nephew to whip up his own post-grad course on how to win employers an' influence people I'd like to annihilate. You'd really be doin' somethin' for the lad then."

"**SARGE,**" I said, "You have become so cynical that the great drama of life has turned into a penny dreadful for you. Do you think I should tell my nephew that the late Albert Einstein should have sacrificed his mental freedom to ingratiate himself with rich men for filthy lucre?"

"Nothin' of the sort, sonny," he said. "But the fact is that for every Al Einstein there's 10,000 nephews of yours. An' for such as he, the easiest road to success, long life, an' minimum harassment from collection agencies follows the path of consistent if obnoxious cooperation with the boys what attract money like the likes of us attract installment payments, or nasty letters from the Internal Revenue Department."

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**How to Overthrow Despair**

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

MANY YEARS AGO, I had some struggles with discouragement. At that time I lived on lower 5th Avenue in New York. I used to walk home from church Sunday nights and, on my way, occasionally stopped in at a little drugstore. It was run by a fine old man who was the kind of person to whom we're all tempted to tell our troubles. And now and then, when I felt I'd done poorly, I would pour my woes into his ears; what a poor sermon I had "preached" that night, and why did I ever get into this field anyway, and how nobody would be in church to hear me next Sunday. So ran my dismal and negative complaint. He would listen patiently and tell me to go back next Sunday and try it again. Sometimes, he'd come to hear me. Then, one Sunday night, when I thought my sermon had been particularly

poor, I went into his store and found him behind the soda fountain, working. I perched up on a stool to talk to him and said, "Mr. Russ, I'm looking for a job."

"What's the trouble?" he asked.

"I guess I'd better give up preaching," I told him. "I can't do it. There's no use trying and I'm about ready to give up and get another job."

\* \* \*

"YOU KNOW, SON," he said, "everyone in every job has their moments of despair. You're going through the same thing everyone else does." He reached into his pocket for his billfold and brought out a picture of a lovely young woman. "Take me, for example. I lost her after we'd been married only three years. It seemed that the light of my life went out. There was nothing but darkness and despair. Then I turned to the Bible and one day, I found a message that was like a burst of light: 'He careth for you.' And suddenly I knew in

my heart that God did care for me and that He would see me through."

That experience gave him faith which helped him to shake off discouragement. And from it, he said, he learned three things which are sure cures for discouragement.

The first is to think right. The second is to believe right and the third is to act right. Think—believe—act—and you have the answer. My friend taught me that when discouragement threatens your happiness, simply use your will power and think creatively, positively, optimistically.

We must recognize that discouragement is part of life and we must expect it. It is part of the pattern of this human rhythm of exaltation and depression. But, when it gets into our thoughts and we become supersensitive to it, so that it dominates us, we must use the power of positive thinking to cast it out. And that will work too.

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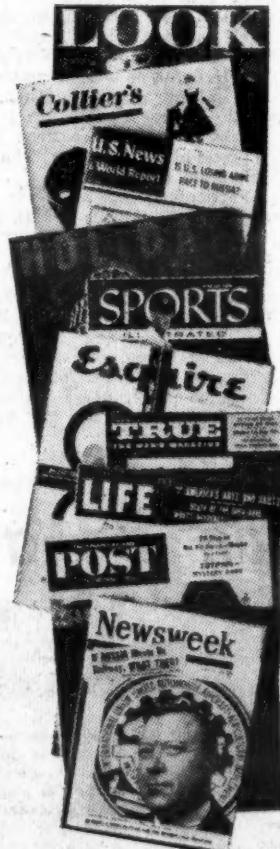
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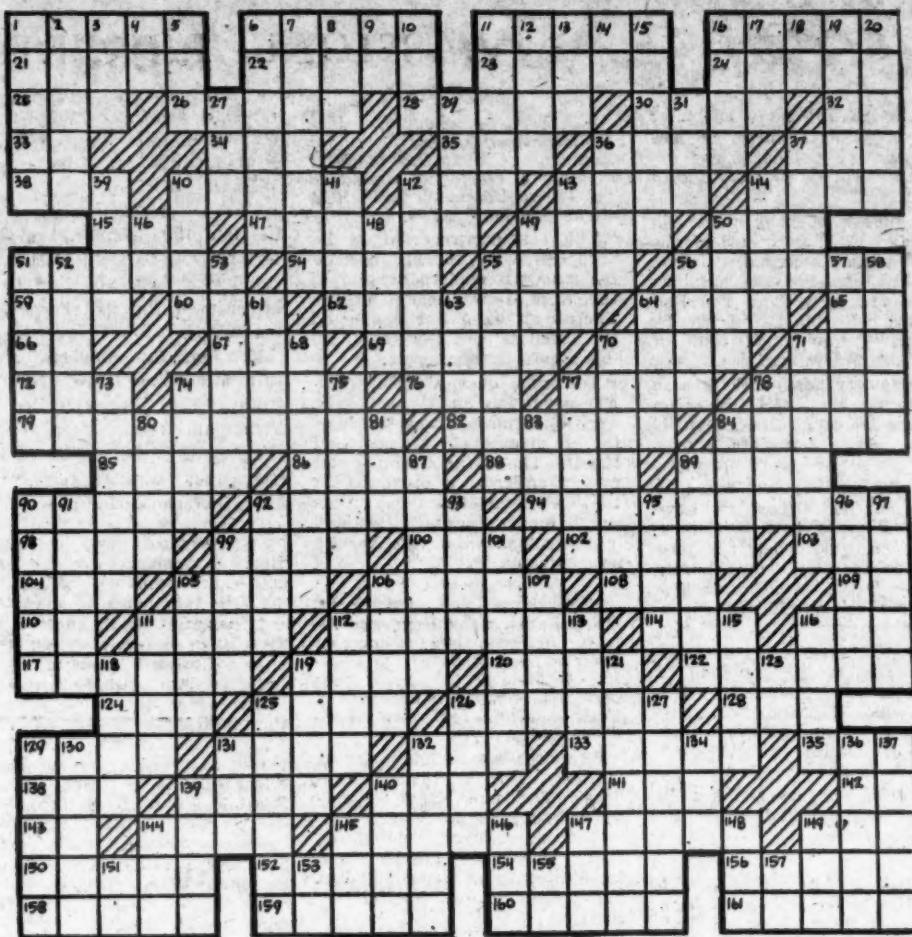
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## Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle



(SOLUTION on PAGE M7)

ACROSS	
1-Spoor	62-Highest Buddhist religious state
4-Look fixedly	110-French conjunction
11-Selected	111-Couple
16-Female horse	112-Appearing
21-King of birds	113-Commons
22-Silkworms	114-Poisonous point
23-Less cooked	116-Man's name
24-Open to view	117-Metallic element
25-Devoured	119-Young salmon
26-Stitched	120-The sweetshop
28-Writing tablet	122-Poem
30-Partner	124-Chicken
32-Artificial language	125-Game at cards
33-Spanish for "yes"	126-Babbles weakly
34-Afternoon party	128-Poem
35-Possessive pronoun	129-Indigent
36-Heap	131-One of Columbus's ships
37-Cleaning device	132-Roman bronze
38-Vast age, as sentence	134-Having branches
40-Analyze, as	135-Game at marbles
42-Pedal digit	138-Uncooked
43-Departed	139-Sharpen
44-Evergreen tree (pl.)	140-Arabian garment
45-Be ill	141-Afternoon party
47-Heavy with moisture	142-Hold on property
49-Money	143-Conjunction
50-Scottish cap	144-Uncapitated
51-Fallings in duty	145-Crown
52-Approach	147-Palisiers
55-Sword handle	149-Fuss
56-Vast hordes	150-Genus of moths
58-Beverage	152-Variety of wheat
60-Dutch measure	154-Trail
	158-Weary

DOWN	
1-Plague	158-Chemical compound
2-Proportion	159-Fault
3-Mature	160-Gentlemen
4-Prefix: not	161-Period of time (pl.)
5-French plural article	162-Man's nickname
6-Drains	163-Altitude to which an airplane can ascend
7-Treachery	164-Workman who moves coal conveyor
8-Succor	165-Headgear (pl.)
9-Sun god	166-In debt
10-Worm	167-Compass point
11-Box	168-Weasel-like animal
12-Headgear	169-Speck
13-Hall	170-Note of scale
14-Be in debt	171-Mistake
15-Weasel-like animal	172-Halts
16-Speck	173-Week letter
17-Hall	174-King of hearts
18-Note of scale	175-Boat
19-Mistake	176-City in France
20-Halts	177-Change
21-Entreaty	178-Girl's name
22-Paradise	179-Back of neck
23-Fright	180-Lasso
24-Festive	181-District in Germany
25-Rowan	182-Space
26-Exists	183-Press
27-Platform	184-Loop
28-Fish limbs	185-Slender
	186-Tests

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## New Gadgets

### Novel Things for Modern Living

• Portable cooker (see photo) for picnics and Sunday trips is an inexpensive and disposable barbecue pit. Complete with excelsior for getting the fire started, enough charcoal for an hour's burning and its own grill, the asbestos, aluminum foil cooker can be thrown away after the meal is cooked. (Winro Corp., 8830 McNichols Rd., Detroit 21, Mich.).



Scientific Co., 719 Forbes St., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

• Food strainer and washer for the homemaker is a plastic device that has two basket-like halves, hinged together at one side. Flexible and unbreakable, the strainer weighs only a fraction of a pound. It can also be useful as a wool holder or crocheting bag. (Dapol Plastics, Worcester 5, Mass.).

• Automatic record-changer plays an intermixed stack of 7-, 10- or 12-inch records automatically. Turntable speeds of 33½, 45 or 78 rpm are maintained within narrow limits. The speed control knob also has a neutral position to protect the idler wheel when the changer is not in use. (Webcor, 5610 W. Bloomingdale Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.).

• Voltage regulator measures four by four inches. An instrument to be regulated is plugged into the outlet in the rear of the midget transformer, and the controller connected to a nearby power line. Rated at 1.25 amperes, it is adjustable from 0 to 120 volts when the input is 115-volt 50/60 cycle a.c. (Fisher

• Map holder for motorists can be mounted on the sun visor of car or truck and rolls up and down like a window shade. Capable of holding up to five maps, it is designed for the standard 18x29 inch maps available at gas stations. (Rol-A-Map Co., 512 Peck Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.).

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**GREYHOUND**

# jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

**I**GOFED: After recommending a new RCA-Victor LP of Duke Ellington records originally issued in 1940-42, my June 4 column contained a remark that RCA would do well to reissue another similar LP of Ellington sides from the same period.

Specifically, I recommended the reissue of Concerto for Cootie, Warm Valley, and Jack the Bear, among several others.

According to my lists, these records had not been reissued, but I was wrong. As Maj. Harold E. Wells of Eglin AFB, Fla., writes:

"For your information, those (the records mentioned above) have been reissued on RCA's LP 3017, as of a couple of years ago. As a matter of interest, 'Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me' was the original 'Concerto for Cootie.' On some of the covers for this record it is indicated that 'Dusk' is inside; however, the 3017 I have has 'Warm Valley.'

"The others on this record from the same period are: Ko-Ko, Chloe, Harlem Air Shaft and Bo-Jangles.

"All this isn't necessary, however (Heh! Heh!) just thought you might like to know about the RCA LP 3017!!"

**NATURALLY**, I appreciate this information from Maj. Wells and others who will write in on the same matter. My discographical lists simply did not show the RCA LP in question. However, knowing the originals well, this reissue LP is unreservedly recommended.

But as for "Concerto for Cootie" being "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," reference is made to the following sentence in the June 5 column:

"Concerto for Cootie, Cootie's famous trumpet solo which was later turned into Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me, the pop tune..."

Or "Heh! Heh!" yourself.

Man, they sure are reissuing a mess of old jazz sides these days! And thanks, Maj. Wells, for the correction.

**JOE ROLAND LP:** Those who follow jazz closely at all need no introduction to Joe Roland. Although he is not well known nationally, except to jazz enthusiasts, he is one of our most talented young musicians.

Roland has played vibes for several well-known combos during the past five years.

Joe may now be heard with his own quintet on a fine new 12-inch LP (Bethlehem 17). This might not be great jazz, but it is very good jazz and only a square would put it down.

The quintet is made up of the conventional rhythm section (piano, bass, drums and guitar) and Roland. The guitarist, Dick

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Garcia, is especially good. He is fast and apparently has studied long and hard.

Readers of this column in our Alaskan edition may remember Garcia in the Army. He only recently got out of uniform and was stationed in Alaska for a good part of the time.

The dozen tunes in the album are varied. They range from pop tunes (Teach Me Tonight and The Moon Got In My Eyes) to After You've Gone, taken at a Goodman tempo with a familiar Goodman riff winding it up, to an original called "Goodbye, Bird," a minor-keyed reference to the late Charlie Parker.

Street of Dreams, I Cover the Waterfront, Sweet Lorraine, Benny's Soft Winds and Easy Living (the tune associated with Billie Holiday) are also included, as well as three more originals.

The original called "Stairway to the Steinway," written by pianist Freddie Redd, is particularly good and features some excellent solo guitar by Garcia.

Others in the quintet are Dante Martucci on bass and Ron Jefferson on drums.

All in all, a good album.

**SWING ERA** cats should like a new Charlie Barnet LP called "Redskin Romp" (RCA-Victor 109). This is a new record, not a reissue of old Barnet sides.

The arrangements are by Billy May and the band swings with gusto.

Cherokee, Barnet's most famous tune, is included along with 11 other songs with an Indian-like title. One of the best is Indian Summer.

Barnet's soprano sax is tremendously effective throughout, and the Mad Mab can still blow up a storm on tenor and alto, too.

**FOUR** of the best records Artie Shaw made with one of his later bands (in the early forties) have been reissued on a new 45 (RCA-Victor EP 599).

The tunes are Summertime, Suite No. 8, Evensong, and The Maid With the Flaccid Air. The last one was composed by Eddie Sauter.

• • •

LATER.

## POPULAR RECORDS

**D.** D. KRUPP, a retired major in Medical Corps, is now busy writing popular songs under the nom de plume "Dudley Manners."

Krupp served many months in the Far East and four of his 40 songs were recorded in Japan, two by Nippon Victor (Hotcha Samba and Why Can't You Fall in Love with Me?) and two by Nippon Columbia (Dream of Love and Adorable One).

Krupp (or Manners) is also putting out some of his sides on his own label "So Deska." He is hoping to sell some of his masters to a major record company.

Of the ones we've heard, a waltz entitled Dream of Love would seem to have a chance. On his So Deska label, it is done by the Benson-Plumby Octette with Andy Pierce on vocals. The band and the vocalist have professional know-how.

Tell Me More, a beguine (no relationship to the pop tune of the same name recorded by Billie Holiday 15 years or so ago), Mambo Anna, and Adorable One, three of his others, just don't quite make it.

But Dream of Love could easily make the Hit Parade with the right breaks.

• • •

**PEREZ PRADO**, the mambo king, can be heard in good form on a new RCA-Victor 45 (EP 602) appropriately entitled "Mambo Mambo." Songs on the record are April in Portugal, Mambo a la Kenton (and on this one he cuts Stan at his own game), a la Billy May (same deal in reference to cutting) and Mambo de Chattanooga. For those who dig mambo and/or Perez, this is a kill.

• • •

**EMERY DEUTSCH**, the violinist, plays 12 tunes designed to drum up a romantic mood on a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor 1094). Very easy listening. Deutsch, who has been called the "Park Avenue Gypsy," has been playing this kind of romantic candlelight mood music for many years now and does it well. Songs in the album are If You Love Me, When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry, Close Your Eyes, Play Fiddle Play, A Thousand Violins, Just Say I Love Her, Bewitched, Bewitched and Bewildered, My Funny Valentine, Golden Earrings, Autumn in Rome, If I Loved You and the haunting Autumn Leaves.

• • •

**THE TUNES** are Summertime, Suite No. 8, Evensong, and The Maid With the Flaccid Air. The last one was composed by Eddie Sauter.

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## Cowboy Star Subject Of New Novel

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**THE ACTOR**, by Niven Busch. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 248 pages. \$3.50.

The movie industry has provided the background for scores of novels in recent years, and most of them have consisted of caricatures of "Hollywood types." The latest, by screen writer Niven Busch, contains only one "typical" Hollywoodian—an eccentric producer who likes to play with a rubber ball while doing all his work at night.

This screwball producer doesn't really hurt a fine novel about a former cowboy star who has fallen back to the rank of a movie stuntman. The story has a Hollywood setting, but it's really about the former star and his estranged son, who has become a big-time movie director. The Hollywood background merely adds a dash of flavor to what would be a good story in any setting.

As a bonus, the author has thrown in an excellent account of the methods used to shoot a scene showing a horse and rider plunging off a high cliff into the ocean. Makes the reader nervous.

## Tony Biddle Was Wealthy Roughneck

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

**MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER**, by Cordelia Drexel Biddle (with Kyle Crichton) Doubleday and Co. New York: 256 pages. Illustrated. \$4.

If there are still people who think that the traditional "Filthy Rich" man has to be a pompous and solemn ass, this book will be a delightful rebuttal to that assumption.

Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, the subject of this biography by his adoring daughter, died a few years back. And Heaven must be a little better place and certainly our muddled world is a poorer and less interesting one by reason of his going away.

Biddle had every qualification for becoming a Philadelphia Main Line snob . . . lots of money, a family tree that has borne a score of great and near-great men and women of America's history. He also had a natural gift for languages and educational patina laid on by the snootiest schools in America and Europe.

By all the rules of the game, Tony Biddle Sr. should have been a stuffy snob and sat in the front window of the Executives Club or the Union League's lair. How he avoided these dead-falls is the woof and fiber of this book, and it's mighty strong woof and very gaudy fiber.

Cordelia Biddle's father was the laughing, roughhousing Rajah of Philadelphia's flakiest upper crust social hierarchy. In historic and dull Philly, Tony Biddle and his sprawling clan of Drexels and Biddles were what the Cabots and Lodges are to historic and duller Boston.

In this well-written book Miss Biddle draws a clear and honest picture of her father and his life and antics. Whether he is raising alligators in his mansion's bathtubs or doing bare-knuckle prize-fighting of championship class, or simply teaching young Marines

## Marines Tell 'Pusan' Story

**THE PUSAN PERIMETER**, by Lynn Montross and Capt. Nicholas Canzona, USMC, for Historical Branch, G-3, HQMC. Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. 271 pages, \$2.

It has been alleged that Marines will go a long way to look for trouble. Such would appear to be the case of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, about whom this book was written.

It started out as an idea at Headquarters, Marine Corps, in the closing days of June 1950. There was a fight going in Korea, and the Leathernecks weren't in it.

They put the question to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and to Gen. MacArthur: "Can we help?" The answer was a quick "yes."

As a result, the brigade — a unique organization composed of a reinforced infantry regiment and a Marine aircraft group — was hurriedly thrown together, embarked in transports and aircraft carriers, and dispatched to the Far East.

These Marine gravel crunchers and airmen became the first American-based unit to get into the fight after crossing the Pacific from the U. S. mainland.

\* \* \*

TOGETHER with the Army's

### Books In Brief

Detective Robert Cator knows that the police department of Pacific City is shot through with graft. And that his glory-hunting captain and dandified lieutenant have accepted corruption as a way of "getting along in life."

Cator is fresh-home from Korea and is in for big trouble. How to stay an honest cop and do what he knows must be right and still stay in one piece is Detective Cator's problem. It is a story that will disturb you and make you proud that there are a few Robert Cators in America. The book, "The Man Who Paid His Way," is by Walt Sheldon, published by Lippincott of Philadelphia, at \$3.50.

**POINT ULTIMATE**, by Jerry Sohl; published by Rinehart & Co., N. Y., at \$2.75.

Here is a science fiction book with a brand-new twist. It starts off in 1999 with the Enemy in complete control, enforcing his hold against rebellion by requiring every citizen to report each month for a booster shot against the deadly plague. Without the monthly inoculation, death comes swiftly and painfully.

But Emmet Keyes, of Spring Creek, Ill., knew he had a secret weapon that would give him 30 days of life in which to fan up organized resistance. He wins a victory of a surprising kind. Good book to read on a hot summer day; it'll chill you.

the fine art of bayonet and knife fighting when he's in his middle sixties, Biddle is never dull.

It was not my good fortune to know Biddle the Elder. But Young Tony, who now must be in his mid-fifties, I know favorably and well. Young Tony, who now wrangles the Pennsylvania National Guard as Adjutant General, swears he's a three-times watered-down version of his pappy. If that's true . . . and I doubt it . . . considering that Biddle the Younger has been a boxing and tennis champion, a bicycle racer, an Ambassador three times over, and is a handy man to have around with a broken wine bottle when the fight starts . . . his pappy must have been indeed quite a character.

27th Wolfhound Inf. and 5th RCT, the Marines were part of a roving "bucket brigade" that helped to put out the fires when

the hard-hit Pusan Perimeter got too hot for comfort.

That 7000-mile trip was not for nothing. If the Marines wanted

a fight, the Communists were more than willing to oblige. The rest is history.

The book makes interesting reading for any student of present-day warfare. However, its free and easy style should also help to interest many others.

Lynn Montross is a professional military historian of considerable reputation. Capt. Canzona is a Marine who was there.

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YOUR CAREER "PLUS"

## Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

**A**MERICANS ARE MAKING more money today than at any time in the nation's history. And incomes are going to increase in the year ahead.

Personal income rose to a new record rate of \$295.6-billion per year in April, the Commerce Dept. reported this week. That figures at about \$4750 for every family in the U. S.

The personal income figure includes wages, salaries, income of partnerships and proprietorships (including farms), dividends, interest, rents collected.

The April increase — latest figures available — continues a trend which started last November. The biggest part of the increase was a result of more people finding factory jobs. The boost was in industries which produce metals, non-electrical machinery, and some durable goods.

As U. S. News & World Report points out this week, it won't be long now until nearly every family enjoys \$5000 or more income each year. This far exceeds the

dreams of 20 years ago when the goal was \$2500 income for all American families.

**TO GET SOME IDEA** as to the fabulous change in the income picture, let's compare the situation for the last 25 years.

Back in 1929, that famous boom year, less than 30% of all U. S. families made as much as \$2500 or more a year. The rest of them — almost three families out of four — made less. Then in the good old mid-1930s nearly 90% of all families were getting \$2000 a year or less.

In the last 20 years, here's what's happened:

The number of persons who make more than \$10,000 a year has grown from 300,000 to 3.8-million. Those who make more than \$5000 a year have increased from 1.2-million to more than 21-million. From 30-million who made less than \$2000 some 20 years ago, the number has dropped to 8-million who now make less than \$2000.

**NEW TELEVISION SHOW** charges its stars for their performance. And repeat shows are looked upon with disfavor.

It's the use of television hookups to catch highway speeders. New Hampshire already has the device in operation and other states revealed this week they're channeling their programs along the same line.

Cameras set along the highway pick up the picture. It is relayed by microwave equipment, without use of wire, to the television monitor in the highway department building.

The watchers can see clearly the stream of cars on the road. They can read license plate numbers of each car. Using the device at a number of predetermined points on a highway, and checking speeds, it's possible to pick out violators with unerring accuracy. The reading of speeders' plates is relayed to an interception point.

And at that interception point

### Mutual Funds

	Bld Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.15 6.65
Atomic Develop Mutual	14.24 15.54
Axe Houghton Fund A	12.26 13.33
Axe Houghton Fund B	25.35 27.55
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.00 4.37
Boston Fund	15.92 17.21
Broad Street Investing	21.52 23.26
Canada General Fund	10.84 11.72
Commonwealth Investment	9.08 9.87
Delaware Fund	22.04 24.23
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	11.68 12.78
Divers Investment Fund	10.95 11.95
East & West Balanced Fd.	20.91 22.36
East & West Stock Fund	10.08 20.40
Fidelity Fund	14.06 15.20
Financial Industrial Fund	3.88 4.25
Founders Mutual Fund	6.51 7.06
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.91 10.86
Fundamental Investors	14.99 16.43
Group Secur Cap Growth	9.99 10.94
Group Secur Common Stk.	12.40 13.58
Group Secur Fully Admin	9.99 10.94
Group Secur Indust Mach	12.91 14.14
Group Secur RR Equip	5.55 8.00
Group Secur Steel	13.66 14.96
Group Secur Tobacco	3.91 4.30
Growth Industry Shares	41.89 43.15
Hamilton Fund H-CF	4.11 4.50
Haydock Fund	24.54 24.54
Incorporated Investors	17.09 19.12
Institutional Foundation	10.56 11.85
Institutional Growth	10.73 11.74
Investment Co. of Amer.	10.10 9.84
Investment Fund of Boston	18.67 20.40
Keystone Custodian B	26.70 27.87
Keystone Custodian B3	25.35 28.20
Keystone Custodian B3	20.40 22.27
Keystone Custodian B4	11.97 13.07
Keystone Custodian KI	20.03 21.85
Keystone Custodian K2	12.02 13.12
Keystons Custodian S1	16.88 18.39
Keystone Custodian S2	12.32 13.44
Keystone Custodian S3	14.74 16.08
Keystone Custodian S4	10.64 11.61
Lexington Trust Fund	11.83 12.93
Loomis Sayles Fund	44.25 44.25
Managed Fund Gen. Indust	4.13 4.55
Managed Fund Paper	4.07 4.48
Managed Fund Petroleum	5.58 6.14
Managed Fund Steel	3.13 3.45
Mass Investors Trust	30.87 33.37
Mass Invest Growth Stock	28.74 31.07
Nat'l Secur & Res Income	1.86 1.86
Nat'l Secur & Res Specul	7.93 8.87
Putnam Fund	12.73 13.76
Television-Electronics Fund	11.74 12.80
Texas Fund	7.39 8.08
United Accumulative Fund	9.96 10.85
Value Line Fund	7.67 8.38
Wellington Fund	26.42 28.79
Whitehall Fund	25.03 27.06

### Stock Prices

	1954 Current Div. Price
Alum Co. of America	1.60 14415
American Can	1.55 4314
American Tel and Tel	9.00 183%
Alech, Top & Santa Fe	7.00 148%
Carrier Corp.	2.00 58%
Dow Chemical	1.00 55%
DuPont	5.50 200%
Eastman Kodak	2.00 82%
General Electric	1.48 54%
General Motors	5.00 100%
Gulf Oil	1.25 6514
Goodyear Tire	2.00 72%
International Nickel	1.99 71%
National Biscuit	2.00 71%
Radio Corp. of America	1.20 33%
Scott Paper	1.58 64%
Zeas Roebuck	3.05 90%
Standard Oil (N. J.)	4.55 11614
Union Carbide	2.50 97%
Westinghouse Electric	2.50 69%

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Free booklet is available called "Investment Facts About Common Stocks and Cash Dividends." Just send your name and address to Fahnestock & Co., 123 So. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. Tell them you read about it in this newspaper.

Stock market prices will be strong in the immediate period ahead, predicts Bache & Co., New York brokers. The firm emphasizes the primary importance of a selective approach in the choice of industries and companies for investment.

The first Joint Military-Industry Symposium on Packaging and

## FOOD

## Thrifty Heart

Some of the biggest bargains in food value are the variety meats such as liver, heart, tongue and kidneys. These meats contribute the same essential food elements found in other meats and often are outstanding sources of minerals and vitamins.

Many an appetizing dish can be prepared with a variety meat as the center of interest. It's easy to include them when they're as appealing as Baked Heart.

To prepare this dish, wash a beef heart thoroughly in water and remove hard parts. Combine two cups soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sage, two tablespoons chopped parsley and one beaten egg. Add meat stock or water to make a slightly moist stuffing.

Fill the heart with the stuffing and sew or skewer the heart together to hold it in. Dredge the heart in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in two tablespoons of lard or drippings. Add ¼ cup water.

Handling will be held in Washington, D. C., next Oct. 10-12. New military and industry developments in materials, methods, procedures and equipment will be described and displayed.

More than 400 military and industry specialists are expected to attend. Sponsor is the Office of Naval Material, backed by the Defense and Commerce Depts.

Captains of industry: Adm. H. B. Sallada, USN-Ret., is now executive vice president of Chance Vought Aircraft ... Capt. Andrew H. Bergeson, USN-Ret., was promoted this week to engineering vice president of Stromberg-Carlson Co.

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Cover the pan and bake the heart in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) 3½ hours or until tender. Add more water if needed. Thicken the liquid for gravy. This makes eight servings.

## Vet Job Rights

Veterans who left permanent jobs when they entered military service hold statutory rights to reinstatement if they apply in time.

The government has set up machinery to assist those who run into reinstatement problems.

For all the facts on such matters, one will want a copy of our Report, "Veterans Job Reinstate- ment Rights."

To get a copy, write to the TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 21.

## Common Names

In the Social Security files there are 1,382,799 Smiths, 1,003,150 Johnsons, 921,375 Browns and 785,096 Williamses.

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## Food Costs Stay Static

HARRISBURG.—Food costs per persons today average 25 percent of "take home" pay, the same as 30 years ago, but the consumer's market basket dollar buys a much greater variety of higher quality food for use in the home, Dr. William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture, declared last week.

On the other hand, the farmer finds his income shrinking and the purchasing power of his dollar declining, he told a local service club. National farm cash income from 1952 to 1954 dropped from \$33 billion to less than \$30 billion, or nine percent. This is not good for business or industry, he asserted.

It is largely through the use by farmers of science and invention that it is possible for consumers to get more and better foods from today's pay check, the agricultural chief explained.

An hour's "take home" pay per person after income taxes in 1925 would buy 3½ quarts of milk, but today an hour's pay will buy seven quarts, or just twice as much milk, he said. Over the same span of years purchases of

### ASK ANNE:

### How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I make a dustless duster?

By dipping a clean cloth into a mixture of two teaspoonsfuls of linseed oil and one pint of gasoline or benzine. Hang the cloth outside in the shade to dry before using. Always keep cloth in a tin receptacle with tight-fitting lid. Do not handle gasoline or benzine near a fire.

- How can I remove scratches from silverware?

Rub with a paste made of olive oil and putty powder. Rub gently with a soft cloth, then wash in clear, hot water.

- How can I prevent scorching milk?

Rinse the saucepan in water before heating milk in it and it will not scorch so easily.

- How can I rid the house of red ants?

Try smearing a plate thickly with lard and leave it over night where the ants congregate. By morning, the plate will be covered with the ants, which can then be destroyed by pouring boiling water over them.

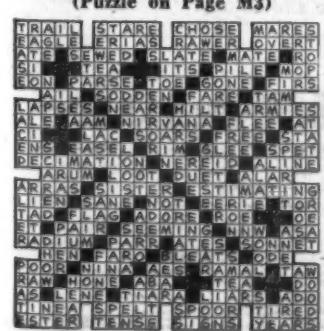
- How can I remove oil stains from washable material?

By rubbing with lard and allowing to stand over night. Then wash in cold water and soap, and dry in the sun.

- How should blisters from sunburn be opened?

Do not break sunburn blisters, as this only adds to their discomfort. A new layer of skin will form under the blisters and they will break of their own accord.

### X-WORD SOLUTION (Puzzle on Page M3)



bread jumped from 5½ loaves to 10 loaves, 1½ pounds of steak to two pounds, one dozen oranges to three dozen, 1½ pounds of

chicken to three pounds, 2½ cans of tomatoes to 9½ cans.

"The superior diet provided by today's quality foods takes no

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ARMY TIMES M7

larger share of the worker's income than the less varied diet of 30 years ago," Dr. Henning emphasized.

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## Always a Way to Guide Partner

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"This signaling stuff is all right," said Mr. Muzzy, "when you

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Mr. Abel		Mrs. Keen	
♦ A 8 7 6 3	♦ 9		
♥ F 10 4	♥ A Q 2		
♦ K 10	♦ Q J 9 6 3 2		
♣ A Q 10 8	♣ 9 7 2		
WEST		SOUTH	
Mr. Dale		Mr. Muzzy	
♦ A Q	♦ K J 10 5 4 3		
♥ 8 7 5 3	♥ J 9 8		
♦ 8 7 5 4	♦ A		
♣ 6 4 3	♣ K J 3		

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

have high cards to signal with. But what good is it when you can't spare any high cards in the suit you want led?"

Well, there are occasional hands where you are stymied in this respect. But not many. Almost always there is some way to tell your partner which way to go.

When you are Mr. Muzzy's partner, your signals have to be obvious. To show him your interest in a suit you've got to flash something like a ten spot. He probably won't notice anything lower than that.

But in today's deal the defenders got their messages across by signals involving nothing higher than deuces. Mr. Dale and Mrs. Keen practically wrote notes to each other to guide the defense into the proper channels.

Mr. Dale led the six of clubs and Mr. Muzzy won with dummy's ace. Mrs. Keen played the deuce, showing no enthusiasm at all in the continuation of that suit.

Now Mr. Muzzy led a spade from the board and, after much useless study, played the jack.

Mr. Dale won with the queen and had a critical decision to make. He knew his partner was not interested in clubs, but he had no idea which of the red suits she wanted led.

Instead of making a blind stab, he found a way to get some exact information. He cashed the ace of spades. On this trick Mrs. Keen had to make a discard. As you see, she was panting for a heart lead, but the only unessential card she had in the suit was the deuce. The play of that card would say she was not able to win heart tricks.

The solution to her problem was simple. She just dropped the deuce of diamonds. Now, having discouraged club and diamond leads, she got the only lead left, a heart, and the contract was down one.

Note that if Mr. Dale had returned a diamond at trick three, Mr. Muzzy could have won ten tricks, discarding one of his hearts on dummy's king of diamonds and another on dummy's fourth club.



### HOMECRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THE CABINET pictured here with NBC's television actress Alyse Shaw may be used for criminal records, phonograph records, books, bedside tables, end tables, a telephone stand, a TV or radio table, and countless other things.

If you need a kneehole desk, make two of these units and put plywood across the top of them, leaving a space for your legs. Doors or drawers may be added. In the bedroom the same principle may be used to make a dressing table.

Two units may be placed one on top of the other, where the legs serve to interlock them.

Now you have a bookcase. Pile them as high as you like. The shelves may be made as high or low as you desire them. In the bathroom these are handy for storing towels and linens.

To build these you need only simple hand tools and even if you are an amateur you can do it. All that's necessary is to trace the full-size pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. All directions and material lists are printed on the pattern.

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# Three States Act On Korea Bonus

WASHINGTON.—Lawmakers in three heavily populated states this week took action—for better and for worse—on Korea veterans' bonus proposals affecting an estimated one-sixth of the nation's three million Korea ex-GIs.

Things were looking up in both Ohio and Pennsylvania, where informed opinion indicated that the bonus measures had a better than even chance of being approved before the respective legislatures adjourned for two years.

But in Springfield, Ill., it was reported that opposition to that state's Korea bill—which already has won the overwhelming approval of the House—was growing by leaps and bounds.

A veteran Illinois political reporter told the Times this week that the bonus measure is in "grave danger" of being killed during this session, mainly because of the efforts of Gov. William Stratton to get the amount of the benefit reduced.

**BUT IN OHIO** and Pennsylvania, meanwhile, things were definitely looking up, it was reported, despite a basic money problem that has stalled the Illinois proposal for the time being.

In all three states there have been renewed requests this year for money for individual city and county governments—money which has to come from somewhere, perhaps at the expense of Korea bonus legislation.

The Ohio bonus measure, which calls for a \$90-million bond issue, already has been approved by the Senate. It is now before the House Rules Committee after being amended by the House Military Affairs Committee.

It probably will be approved before the scheduled July 3 adjournment, experts predicted in Columbus.

After that, a majority of the voters would have to ratify the measure at the November elections.

**PENNSYLVANIA**'s bonus measure, similar to that for War II veterans, is not quite as far along. The bill, which would provide a

maximum of \$350 for servicemen and ex-GIs who served honorably during the Korea conflict, is still pending before a House committee in Harrisburg.

A similar measure is being held in the Senate until such time as the House takes action.

A long-time Harrisburg newsman told the Times that the situation now stacks up like this:

"It's a bi-partisan measure, and both parties have introduced bills calling for about the same thing. Up to now, neither party has done anything about moving the bills because of other important regulations. As soon as the other stuff is out of the way, the bonus bill will be approved."

He added that "a major factor" in enactment of the Korea bonus measure will be the fact that the major veterans' organizations are all "very strong" in the Keystone State.

The Korea bonus now has a "60-40 chance" of being enacted this year, he declared.



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JUNE 18, 1955

ARMY TIMES 19

## Congress Sends 2 Vets Benefits Bills to Ike

WASHINGTON.—Two more bills affecting veterans' benefits were sent to the President last week.

The proposals sent Eisenhower are:

H. R. 5089, which extends the deadline on VA's grants to seriously disabled veterans toward the purchase of specially-equipped automobiles.

The proposal extends the application deadline to Oct. 20, 1956, or five years after discharge, whichever is later. The old deadline was Oct. 20, 1954 or three years after discharge.

The Senate eliminated a section of the bill which would have made men still in service eligible for the award.

H. R. 5100, which makes VA's rules for outpatient dental care permanent. The measure makes no change in the existing time limit for applying for dental treat-

ment, currently one year from discharge.

However, the one-year deadline does not apply to Spanish American War veterans, vocational rehabilitation students, former prisoners-of-war and veterans with compensable service-connected dental ailments.

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#### Senior Research Engineer-Servomechanisms

B. S. degree in mechanical or aeronautical engineering with a minimum of 3-5 years experience in testing or design of servomechanism controls. Must be capable of conducting airplane autopilot and controls system testing and analyses. Familiar with all phases of oscillograph instrumentation. Vibrations experience considered.

#### Electronic Instrumentation Engineer

Three to five years aircraft instrumentation experience required. Knowledge of transducers, amplifiers and recording equipment used in experimental research testing of hi-speed jet aircraft is essential. Knowledge of servo loop theory as applied to aircraft systems coupled with ability to properly instrument, record and analyze is desirable. Graduates with E. E. degree preferred.

#### Research Engineer-Hydraulic Controls

B. S. degree in mechanical or aeronautical engineering with experience on aircraft hydraulic systems. Work involves mechanical and hydraulic problems such as control system frequency response, hydraulic system and control valve characteristics and high temperature fluids, packings, pumps and related components. Must be capable of planning and conducting test programs, designing special test equipment, maintaining contact with vendors and design personnel.

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# Khaki Capsules

## Stateside

THE Army has just put a 106-page pamphlet into distribution, which compiles its "Index of Blank Forms." Few, if any, circumstances should arise which could not be reportable on a standard form. Examples: Form 209 (of which there are doubtless a vast quantity) is to be used for "Delay and Referral Notice." Form 622 is for "Meat Cutting Test." Form 10-27 deals with "Horse (Mule) Record Card." There are 47 different forms of "Army Shipping Document" and two forms for envelopes into which the documents may be put.

The 54th Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association held recently in Milwaukee was sparked on its opening session by addresses which included a description of the paleopathology of the Ozark cliff-dwellers and of the group practicing mound burials. Another discussion was devoted to hemophilia and hemophiliacs. According to the Armed Forces Medical Library News, the "flavor . . . of the 1955 meeting was gemutlichkeit mixed with scientific information."

The commanding general of the 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga., the assistant division commander, the chief of staff and dozens of high-ranking officers there have all beaten a path to the door of PFC Tadeus Lukjanczyk, of Hq., 15th Inf. Combat Command. Reason? Pvt. Lukjanczyk had built the better mouse trap. He turns out swagger sticks and desk plates which are considered masterpieces. Tadeus' father, a master jeweler, goldsmith and watchmaker, taught him everything he knew about metal inlays, special polishing and initial engraving and the hobby that started as a pastime for his son has now blossomed to a minor industry. Takes Tadeus a full day to turn out a swagger stick. His Army job is taking care of the storehouse of 15th ICC trophies and keeping them ready for display.

At the Fitzsimons Army Hospital, in Denver, patients who take off on Red Cross sponsored fishing trips always have plenty of bait.

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They've got a worm ranch under one of the Red Cross building's porches. A Greeley, Colo., professional worm raiser gave them 100 head of breeding worms as a starter which have thrived on the tender care given them. On a special diet to keep them happy in their dark, moist surroundings, the wrigglers multiply "like rabbits," according to the Red Cross.

## Overseas

THE 17th Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div. in Korea has a full-fledged movie actor in its midst. A full-blooded Sioux Indian, Pvt. Adolph Bull Bear, of Co. B, has appeared in the Western movies, Savages, Across the Wide Missouri and Tomahawk. Pvt. Bear, a commercial artist and sign painter in civilian life, plans to retire to a small ranch when his Army tour is over.

In Bamberg, Germany, the local citizens were wondering just how long a 30-year-old wooden bridge would withstand the daily heavy vehicular traffic without collapsing. They sent a delegation to the Army, and the 1st Inf. Div. sent a 42-ton tank retriever from the 701st Ord. Bn. to give the structure a test. German engineers stood by with gauges to determine the amount the bridge would sag when the heavy equipment rolled across. The best they could come up with was 10 mm. depression. The 701st took their retriever home and the Bambergers have stopped worrying about their bridge.

Tongue-twisting names are fairly common in the Army, but one 17th AEB private with the 2d Armd. Div. at Dexheim, Germany, has a name with 12 letters, none of which is a vowel. Pvt. Rhynchishyn, whose first name is Zenon, and who hails from Cheramchik, Ukraine, says it's an easy name to pronounce if it's rhymed with Rin-Tin-Tin.

## Gets Pentagon Post

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. John K. Eney, editor of The Infantry School Quarterly, has been appointed a military assistant to the Secretary of the Army in Washington.

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"I can hardly wait to be big and strong like daddy so I can belt his ears off!"

## Ft. Wood Private Arrested as AWOL

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Charges were being prepared last week against a 17-year-old Fort Wood soldier arrested recently as AWOL in Houston, Tex., according to Military Police authorities.

The soldier, Pvt. Albert Jackson, Btry. A, 231st Armd. FA Bn., left post May 24, investigators said, after deserting his guard post in the bivouac area and hiding his rifle in the woods.

Military police reported the soldier admitted stealing food, civilian clothing, a camera and two pocketbooks containing no money from a nearby residence.

MPs reported Jackson was arrested by the Texas County sheriff at the Houston bus ticket agency. In his possession was a bus ticket to Little Rock, Ark.

## Two from Ft. Hood Attend Atom Course

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Two battalion commanders from the 1st Armd. Div. have been selected to attend a course in atomic thermonuclear weapons, which is held at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Lt. Col. Ernest W. Ewbank, commander of the 123d Maint. Bn. will be followed by Lt. Col. William H. Clisson, the 634th Armd. Inf. Bns. commanding officer at the two-week course.

## WAC Re-Up Bonus

FORT BENNING, Ga.—SFC Gloria W. Brophy of the WAC Det. here recently picked up a check for \$2221.10 following her re-enlistment for six years. The money included a re-enlistment bonus, mustering out and back leave pay.

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## Abn. Assn. Plans Convention

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A sizable delegation of 11th Abn. Div. paratroopers is expected to attend the first annual convention of the Airborne Association, Inc., when the fraternity of boots and wings assembles in Washington, July 1 through 4. The Willard Hotel will be convention headquarters.

Lt. Col. Fred W. Hemmrich, local representative of the Airborne Association, has announced that the convention delegates have been invited to join the Independence Day parade and that for the first

time in the history of Airborne, the colors of the five War II paratrooper divisions and the Army's only Airborne Corps will be displayed together.

Members are requested to contact Col. Hemmrich, Fort Campbell, 3610, for details of the four-day program.

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## Safety Award for Alaska



THE ARMY'S Certificate of Merit for Safety is presented to Col. Edward B. Hempstead, right, CO of the 4th AAA Group by Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, CG, U.S. Army Alaska, at Ladd AFB. The award was made for the group's outstanding safety record last year. The 4th Inf. Regt., commanded by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, at Ladd, received the National Safety Council's top award for the second consecutive year.

## 'No Saturday Inspection' Is 5th Inf. Safety Reward

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Awarding "Safest" units Saturday morning off, and freedom from inspection, has sparked a novel safety campaign in the 5th Inf. Regt. for the past six months and brought about a sharp reduction in the number of reportable accidents of all kinds.

Any company that goes 30 days without any accident injury gets off on Saturday morning, the time of the tough weekly inspection of men and equipment.

The half-day off is a tangible goal for everyone and causes every soldier to become safety conscious, according to 1st Lt. J. R. Clifford, regimental safety officer. The reward-bearing drive has caused men of the regiment not only to be more careful themselves but to keep a weather eye out for their buddies. An accident penalizes the whole company so safety has become the job of every man from

private to master sergeant, he pointed out.

**COMPETITION IS** stiff for days off. Several companies have multiple winners since the program was started last Dec. 15 on S-D (Safe Driving) Day. The continuing year-around campaign was suggested at a regimental safety meeting and inaugurated by Col. E. H. Strickland, who then commanded the 5th. His successor, Col. E. Rusteberg, has carried on the drive vigorously.

Three companies of the regiment went through six weeks of maneuvers at the Yakima firing Center in Exercise Apple Jack without a single accident. The outstanding safety record was marked up by Co. C, G and I.

**CLIFFORD CREDITED** the campaign for cutting vehicle injuries during the Yakima exercise. Automobiles were blamed for less than five percent of hurts suffered by men of the regiment during the maneuvers.

During the current "101 Deathless Days" campaign being stressed at Fort Lewis, all passes being issued to men of the 5th carry a bold, red-ink slogan stamped across the front of the highly prized card. It says: "Drive Safely—Return Safely."

### Heads SC Research

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Francis F. Uhrhane is now on duty as Chief of the Research and Development Division in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer. He came to duty in the Pentagon from the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he was commanding general.

Cheyenne converts itself into an old western town for the yearly "Frontier Days" celebration which began in 1897. Citizens dress in period costumes and Carson's mulemen are expected to be clad in late 19th century uniforms for the event.

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## TRAVEL

JUNE 18, 1955

ARMY TIMES 21

## Rehoboth Beach: Quiet But Fun

By PHILIP TRIPPE

LONG noted for the quieter type of recreation attractions, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, nonetheless features this year a greater variety of tourist pastimes than ever before. Rehoboth is a family resort, so children are welcome. The big surge of visitors arrives there, when schools let out.

Expanded summertime facilities this year at Rehoboth include a girl's day camp, similar to the boys' day camp which has been in operation for youths for several years. The children will be taught to swim and play games.

A BROAD selection of courses are offered by the Rehoboth Art League; for those who want to acquire skills. The 18-year-old league also sponsors a season-long schedule of exhibitions, cottage tours, gallery talks, a musical, camera show and flower arrangement show.

**BIGGEST EVENT** of the 1955 season at Rehoboth was scheduled for this week, as the city plays host to the Delaware Department of the American Legion, for its annual parade.

As many as 20,000 persons were expected to be in the march. Contingents in the parade were to include two Army bands, and the Maryland National Guard fighter squadrons.

On August 12, a highlight of the social season will be the annual Costume Ball, at the Rehoboth Country Club.

FOR FISHERMEN, expanded facilities on the Indian River inlet,

including a new trailer park and new motel, offer better accommodations this summer.

Ninet, charter boats operate out of the inlet, with 30 of them fitted for marlin.

Miami Beach

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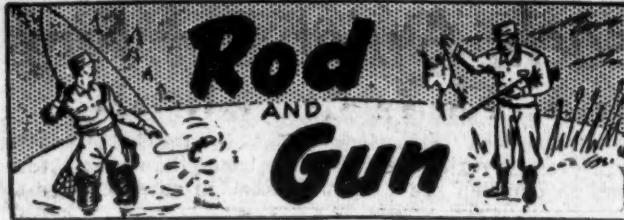
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By KEN SHORES

SINCE RESULTS cannot be published till next week's issue, here are a few brief facts on the All-Army rifle and pistol matches which opened at Fort Benning this week as the Times went to press:

Nearly 550 shooters from 14 Army installations around the world were to fire in the Army's biggest annual small arms meet. Teams were entered from all six continental armies, from the Far East, Caribbean, European, Alaskan, Austrian and Pacific Commands, and from the Military District of Washington and the AAA Command of New York.

Third Army was the defending champion in both rifle and pistol. Slated to defend their individual titles were Maj. Gen. Carl Byas, of Benning, rifle, and M/Sgt. Joe Benner, of West Point, pistol.

Riflemen were to fire four individual matches and the National Match Course, with the individual titlist to be determined by aggregate scores. Pistol events included four matches each with the .22 caliber, center fire and .45 caliber weapons, and one .45 caliber team match. Four aggregate matches also were slated for the pistolmen.

Presentation of team and individual awards was scheduled for June 18. Leading winners will next get a crack at berths on the teams which will represent the Army in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this summer.

### Colorado Fishing

If a pending transfer to Fort Carson, Fitzsimons Hospital or elsewhere in Colorado has you looking forward to the great trout fishing to be found there you should be forewarned that the state license cost has gone up for a lot of servicemen this season.

Used to be, a serviceman could spend 90 days in the state and qualify for the resident's \$4 license. Now he must be able to prove one year's residence or pay the \$10 non-resident's fee. Or use the special five-day permit which costs \$3.50.

Palmer Lake and Monument

Lakes on the highway north of Colorado Springs are among the most accessible lakes to Fort Carson, but also are reported the most heavily fished waters in the area. Carson has 30 to 40 rods and reels available on 3-day loan, but they're kept in almost continual use, according to Sgt. Clarence Bryan, fieldhouse supply sergeant. More experienced anglers try to sign them out during the week when fishing is better than on weekends.

### Post & Personal

The NRA's Middle Atlantic regional highpower rifle championships to be fired July 23-24 at Fort Meade, will include an M1 match sponsored by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. The meet will be limited to 200 entrants who should register before July 18 with the Statistical Officer, Post 83. Fort Campbell picked up 18 of the 28 awards in a recent rifle meet at Camp Lincoln, Ill., with Pvt. Gary Untersher, of the 511th AIR, leading the way with a place in each of four divisions in the match. The 1st Cav. Div. claims 14 of the 43 shooters chosen for the AFEE/Eighth Army rifle and pistol teams competing this week at Fort Benning. Five were members of the 1st Cav. Pistol team that recently won the Far East championship. Also chosen for the Far East squad was Cpl. Samuel Lucero, of the 75th RCT, Fort Buckner, Okinawa. He won a spot on the rifle team despite the fact he was first introduced to the M1 when he entered the Army just 15 months ago. Fourth Army pistolmen racked up an impressive win in the Far Southwestern regional matches at Phoenix, Ariz., as a final warm-

### Nice One



SFC Stewart Whisnant, of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, proudly displays the prize catch of a recent fishing trip to Little Creek, Va. It's a 7-pound largemouth bass which Whisnant says gave him a real battle all the way on light tackle.

up for the All-Army at Benning. And small wonder. Fourth Army's No. 1 team included Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, of Fort Bliss, national .45 champ last year; Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, Camp Chaffee, this year's Fourth Army pistol champ, and veterans CWO Oscar K. Weinmeister and SFC Aubrey E. Smith. High man in the recent NRA regional highpower rifle meet at Fort Devens was Army Reserve Maj. S. C. Burkehalter.

### 'TELL ANYTHING'

## Admiral Offers Plan To Beat 'Brainwashing'

CHICAGO.—The Defense Department was scheduled this week to hear Rear Adm. Dan V. Gallery's "tell anything" plan designed to stop the brainwashing of American prisoners-of-war.

The plan originally outlined earlier this year by Gallery calls for American POWs to answer "yes" to all questions.

Instead of refusing to answer enemy questions, Gallery suggested, that the POWs "tell everything."

Captured Americans are now restricted to giving only their name, rank and serial number to the enemy. This restriction, imposed under the "rules of war" spelled out in the Geneva Convention,

prohibits a POW from telling any more.

"It is stupid, uncivilized and un-American," Gallery declared, "that military prisoners face torture for their silence because they are restricted to giving the enemy only their name, rank and serial number."

HE SAID the rules of the Geneva Convention became outdated after War II.

"Some Americans captured by the Reds in Korea," he asserted, "for fear of being tortured to death, gave lip service to the Red creed or signed obviously false 'germ warfare' confessions."

Gallery said some prisoners "clammed up" and submitted to the indignities and torture of brainwashing. Their heroism accomplished nothing, he added.

However, Gallery declared, "I have no sympathy whatever for a prisoner who squealed on his buddies or who sold them out for his own benefit."

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SOUTHERN AIRWAYS  
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS  
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS  
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES  
UNITED AIR LINES  
WEST COAST AIRLINES  
WESTERN AIR LINES  
WEIN ALASKA AIRLINES

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Maj. B. W. Williams, Ft McPherson to SU  
Ft Eustis.  
Capt. R. P. O'Brien, sta Wright Patterson  
AFB, Ohio to 8306th TU, Rock Island,  
Ill.

1st Lt. J. A. Richardson, Ft Lewis to Sch.  
Gary AFM, Tex.

2d Lt. H. C. Brandenstein, Red River  
Arsenal, Tex to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt. G. A. Brown, Aberdeen PG, Md to  
Sch, Gary AFM, Tex.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Lt. Col. E. C. Padgett, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
To USARMEUR

Lt. Col. G. P. Montgomery, Ft Riley,  
Capt. D. E. Kooker Jr., sta Hofstra Coll.,  
L.I., NY.

From Aberdeen PG, Md:

2d Lt. R. N. Meevarth, C. K. Cole Jr.,  
C. S. Davenport, R. F. Davis Jr.

To USARPAC

Lt. Col. C. A. Waggoner, Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala.

To Lima, Peru

Maj. H. A. Brotherton, Army Lang Sch.,  
Monterey.

#### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. T. P. Northcutt, OTQMG, DC to sta  
Univ. of Ala., University.

Maj. K. Sherman, Ft Lee to Salt Lake  
Pipe Line Co., Utah.

Maj. L. C. Waid, OTQMG, DC to sta Univ.  
of Kans, Lawrence.

Capt. W. T. Seeger, OTQMG, DC to sta  
Univ. of Ala., University.

To QM Sch, Ft Lee from points indicated:

1st Lt. B. J. Atwell, Ft Riley.

L. C. Dickson, Ft Devens.

R. F. Eisele, Ft Bragg.

L. S. Ferraro, Cp Rucker.

F. G. Hall, Ft Sill.

A. S. Hardy, Ft Sill.

W. B. Puffer, Ft Devens.

C. D. Taylor, Ft Campbell.

From Ft Hood:

1st Lt. C. H. Auer, M. J. Del Santo, H. J.  
Easer Jr., J. E. O'Brien.

From Ft Benning:

1st Lt. W. M. Cash, W. C. Goodwin, C. C.  
Ochs.

2d Lt. L. C. Brewster, Cp Hanford to QM  
Sch, Ft Lee.

To Sch, Gary AFM, Tex from points  
indicated:

1d Lt. T. W. Bush, Ft Lee.

C. J. Purchas, Cp Gordon.

C. J. Sammt, Ft Lee.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. J. F. Dennington, sta Syracuse Univ.,  
NY.

1st Lt. W. S. Cox, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. M. B. Sachs Jr., Ft Riley.

From Ft Lee:

2d Lt. J. A. Peabody, R. S. Smith, D. C.  
Deberry, K. M. Rosenbaum Jr.

To USARMEUR

Lt. Col. H. L. Hamilton, Ft Jackson.

Lt. Col. B. J. Sekowski, 1242d SU, NYC.

Lt. Col. L. W. Mueller, Ft Houston.

Lt. Col. J. H. Crase, Columbia QM Mkt  
Ctr, SC.

From Ft Lee:

Lt. Col. W. P. Myers, J. C. Patterson, L.  
Ascoli, A. Perry, H. L. Cunningham.

Maj. J. D. Pursley, Ft Jackson.

Maj. A. J. Kennedy, 2001st SU, DC.

Maj. J. F. Ziehnert, Ft Holabird.

To USAFRA

2d Lt. D. T. Pratt, Ft Lee.

2d Lt. W. W. Bravene, Ft Lee.

To Tokyo, Japan

1st Lt. W. N. Lindeman, 8600th DU, DC.

#### SIGNAL CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. J. R. Clapper, dy sta DC to dy sta  
Ft Meade.

Capt. H. L. Robertson, Cp Gordon to sta  
Ft Meade.

2d Lt. R. L. Puckett, dy sta Ft Meade to  
dy sta 14th AAA Bn, Annandale, Va.

From dy sta DC to points indicated:

To dy sta Ft Meade:

2d Lt. J. A. Birnbaum, D. C. Brady, A.  
G. Zapala.

To Sch, Gary AFM, Tex from points  
indicated:

2d Lt. R. L. Shideler, USMA, West Point,  
NY.

T. W. Florko, Cp Gordon.

R. D. Walker, Ft Monmouth.

C. L. Young Jr., Ft Monmouth.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:

To TU, White Sands PG, NMex:

2d Lt. C. W. Alsen III, J. H. Gonca, G.  
T. Mercer.

To 940th TU, SigC Pict Ctr, LI, NY.

2d Lt. N. H. Caughman Jr., R. E. Cousino,  
A. DeSena, T. J. Lynch, C. I. McDowell,  
Jr.

To 193d Sig Co, Ft Huachuca:

2d Lt. J. B. Flowers, C. F. Garrett, B. I.  
Noyes, P. C. Lee.

2d Lt. T. W. Corbin, to 54th Sig Co, Ft  
Bliss.

J. A. Coutier Jr., to TU, Sacramento Sig  
Dep, Calif.

R. D. Plissey, to 261st Sig Co, Ft Bliss.

C. R. Wilson, to 232d Sig Co, Ft  
Huachuca.

W. H. Wendelken, to sta OC Sig O, DC.

To units indicated, Ft Meade:

2d Lt. W. P. Klepeis, to 89th Sig Bn.

W. T. Hoeck, to 69th Sig Bn.

A. M. Neely, to 519th Sig Co.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. C. W. Hale, White Sands PG, NMex.

Capt. L. D. Askins, Cp Rucker.

To USARMEUR

Col. R. V. Fife, Ft Huachuca.

Lt. Col. B. W. Caron, 923d TU, DC.

Maj. E. G. Bandy, sta Ga Inst of Tech,  
Atlanta.

Maj. G. H. Cecil, Ft McPherson.

Maj. D. L. Lasater, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.

Maj. D. C. Myers, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.

Maj. F. E. Nevus, Ft Monmouth.

From Cp Gordon: G. Buddenhagen, E. F. Castro,  
W. P. Rogers.

Capt. G. J. Wright, Ft Ord.

From Ft Monmouth:

Capt. A. McHenry, H. A. Nicoll, W.  
T. Spake.

1st Lt. H. O. Wimminham, Ft Benning.

From USMA, West Point, NY:

1d Lt. F. E. O'Brien, R. B. Struss, G.  
Lewis, C. H. Stevens III.

To USARPAC

Maj. R. E. Hunt, Ft Douglas, Utah.

Capt. D. P. Bush, sta Clarkson Coll., NY.

To USARAL

1st Lt. R. M. Lindsey Jr., Cp Gordon.

1st Lt. L. A. Sullivan, Cp Gordon.

Capt. S. O. Parrish, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va.

To USARCARIB

Capt. W. A. Glenn, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

To Ft Shafter, HI.

1st Lt. J. S. Fraser, 8600th DU, DC.

1st Lt. W. E. Stedart, Ft Devens.  
To Ft Richardson, Alaska.

1st Lt. J. K. Perkins, Ft Devens.

#### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. R. Y. Boyer, 921st TU, Marietta,  
Ga to He Trans Supt & Maint Comd,  
St Louis, Mo.

Lt. Col. W. B. Dyer, Ft Eustis to Sch,  
Gary AFM, Tex.

Lt. Col. A. Newton, OCofT, DC to Sch,  
Gary AFM, Tex.

Lt. Col. G. C. Adams, AFSC, Norfolk, Va  
to OCofT, DC.

Capt. W. J. Shannon, dy sta Westover AFM,  
Mass to dy sta McGuire AFM, NJ.

2d Lt. J. A. Johnson, Ft Eustis to SU,  
Ft Sill.

2d Lt. B. Warren Jr., Ft Eustis to 309th  
Trans Co, Ft Belvoir.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

#### To USARMEUR

Lt. Col. G. L. Cook, Ft Hood.

Maj. E. J. Braun, Ft Eustis.

2d Lt. B. O. Davis, #301st TU, Det #11,  
Norfolk, Va.

Maj. C. F. Hutz, 923d TU, Memphis, Tenn.

Maj. L. V. Sullivan, Ft MacArthur.

Maj. F. L. Jipson Jr., Ft Benning.

Maj. H. E. Taylor, Ft Meade.

Maj. P. R. Thacker, Ft Lewis.

Capt. R. F. Eisenhauer, Ft Mason.

Capt. G. E. Martin, NY POE, Brooklyn.

Capt. L. G. Ortingeroff, William Beau-  
mont, LA, Tex.

Capt. E. J. Jablonski, Ft Carson.

Capt. T. L. Kingston, NY POE, Brooklyn.

Capt. J. M. Van Dyke, J. R. Gibson, J. L.  
Leggett, M. E. Noel, M. A. Peterson.

Capt. H. J. Sivils, R. C. Stem, W. H. Tarrant  
Sr.

Capt. G. S. Mitchell, Letterkenny Ord Dep,  
PA.

Capt. R. C. Stillman, Ft Sheridan.

From New Orleans POE, La.

Capt. S. B. Grimnes, W. D. Atkins,  
Mardis, LA.

1st Lt. E. W. Rackley, Ft Eustis.

1st Lt. F. D. Moore Jr., New Orleans POE,  
La.

#### To USARMEUR

Maj. D. A. Duffy, Ft Story.

Maj. W. R. Sauls, Ft Mason.

To Copenhagen, Denmark

Maj. D. E. Davis, Ft Eustis.

#### VETERINARY CORPS

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. J. L. Owen, 5th Army, Chicago,

III to SU, Ft Lewis.

#### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

#### To USARPAC

Capt. A. D. Stevens, Boston AB, Mass.

(WO W-1 Unless Stated)

#### TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

CWO W. C. Mendell, Ft Lee to SU, Ft Sill.

CWO W. Y. Young, Ft Holabird to 578th Fld  
Main Co, Ft Hood.

CWO W. C. Peckham,

**News For Women****Fort Bliss Club Tea Draws 500**

FORT BLISS, Tex.—More than 500 guests attended the annual tea at which the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Bliss honored clubwomen of El Paso and the neighboring area.

Mrs. A. D. Dugan introduced guests to the receiving line, which was headed by Mrs. T. H. Watkins, president of the Officers' Wives Club and Mrs. Tom V. Stayton, president-elect. Others in the line were: Mrs. A. G. Franklin, Mrs. A. H. Bender, Mrs. J. H. Kocher, Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, Mrs. D. A. O'Connor, Mrs. T. H. Barfield and Mrs. J. X. Gillen.

Mrs. A. T. Leland was general chairman of tea arrangements.

**Utah Visitor**

OGDEN, Utah.—In honor of Miss Bernice Cary, of London, England, who is the houseguest of commanding general and Mrs. Herbert A. Hall, a number of social events were held on the Depot.

Miss Cary was introduced to members of the Officers' Wives Group at their Hail and Farewell Coffee in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Eldon Dye entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Cary at the Alta Club in Salt Lake City, and in the evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Freeman hosted an informal dinner at their home for the visitor and also for Timothy Fairbanks, son of Gen. and Mrs. Hall, who is visiting here from Washington, D. C.

Saturday evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Wilson entertained at cocktails at their Harrisville Heights home in honor of Miss Cary and Mr. Fairbanks.

**Author's Wife Feted**

FORT ORD, Calif.—Mrs. James Warner Bellah, wife of the noted author, was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the 20th Inf. Regt. wives club at the Officers Open Mess here.

Mrs. Franklin R. Sibert presided at a short business meeting and announced plans for a future bake sale.

Mrs. Gilbert Ellis and Mrs. William Sewell were hostesses and named as hostesses for the June luncheon were Mrs. Francis Quist and Mrs. Andrew Weisenfeld.

**JAG Wives Meet**

WASHINGTON.—The Ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army held their June luncheon at Fort Lesley J. McNair Officers' Club.

The guests of honor were women of the press of the Washington area.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Delphine D. Rasco and Mrs. Arnold G. Eger, assisted by Mrs. Charles J. Berkowitz, Mrs. Harris J. North, Mrs. Fred A. Chalupsky, Mrs. Robert F. Crabb and Mrs. Maurice E. Landrieu.

The exhibit chairmen are Mrs. Howard R. Whipple for antiques; Collections from various countries, Mrs. Merle C. Rideout; toll collection Mrs. Albert C. Malone; handwork, Mrs. Charles L. Rose; and for paintings, Mrs. Archibald King.

**Mac Goes Mexican**

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—A "South of the Border" theme set

**New CO Takes Over at Story**

THE SIZE OF THIS GAVAL indicates the size of the duties ahead for Mrs. Warren L. Green, left, as she became new president of the Fort Story, Va., Officers' Wives Club. Turning over the symbol of office is Mrs. Robert H. Schwarz, outgoing president. Also elected were Mrs. Alfred R. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. John S. Gibson, secretary; and Mrs. Robert J. Summerhill, treasurer.

the pace for the year's most unique party at the McPherson Officers' Mess. Co-hosts for the event, which assembled several hundred distinguished military and civilian guests, were Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling and Mrs. Bolling; Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, Third Army deputy commanding general, and Mrs. Gard; and Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Third Army chief of staff and Mrs. Truman.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, retiring Chief of Naval Operations, attended the party.

Refreshments were served "en el Patio" and supper was buffet "en la casa." A "South of the Border" show featured an hour of South American entertainment, while "Los Caballeros" played soft music for dancing.

**Redstone Fashions**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Summer-time wearing apparel suitable for every occasion was modeled last week at the Service Club on Redstone Arsenal.

Two Huntsville stores sponsored the show which gave sub-teens, teens, and adults a preview of this summer's most fashionable creations.

Junior hostesses and servicemen modeled daytime, playtime and evening attire.

Go-anywhere attire for the men was modeled by Bill Kane, David Roethgen and John Wolff.

Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, Miss Freddie Hancock and Miss Ellie Lane each modeled colorful easy-to-do-up cottons designed for work or play.

**Telethon Appearance**

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. Ruby Crabb appeared on a muscular dystrophy telethon on an Indianapolis television station recently.

Mrs. Crabb, wife of M/Sgt. Harvey Crabb, was instrumental in founding the Indianapolis Muscular Dystrophy chapter in 1951.

She has been very active in muscular dystrophy work since she arrived at Ft. Knox a few years ago, and has always accompanied Knox officials when they appeared in Louisville each year to present a check from Fort Knox personnel to the Louisville fund.

Her latest appearance there was in May, when a check for \$4000 was given to the Louisville chapter.

**Norfolk Dance**

NORFOLK, Va.—An informal Spring dance and buffet supper for officers of Hampton Roads Sub-PPOE and their ladies was held in the port restaurant. The occasion was sponsored jointly by the Off-

icers' Wives Club and the HRSPE Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Frank Dailey, Jr., Wives' Club social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the affair. Assisting were Mesdames William J. Fleming, Frank R. Mayetta, Eugene W. K. Cornwell, Leeland F. Cabbage and Ralph I. Cammack.

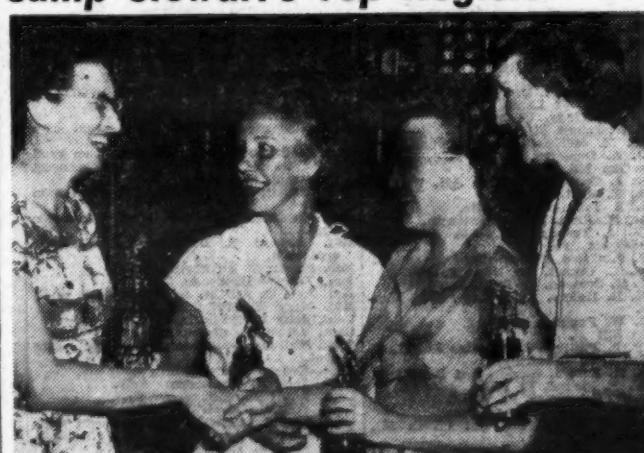
Mrs. William E. Anderson, in charge of decorations, chose the Transportation colors of red and gold. Music for dancing was supplied by the Third Group, AAA.

Among the guests present were Col. Lloyd W. Brennenman, commanding officer of the Army sub-port, and Mrs. Brennenman; Col. Howard A. Klinetop, port executive officer; Col. H. G. Smigelow, commanding officer of the Third AAA Group; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kuziv. Col. Kuziv is executive officer of the Third Group, AAA.

**Denver Party**

DENVER.—"Strictly for Fun"—Kiddies Costume Bridge-brunch was a recent event at the Fitzsimons Officers' Club with Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mrs. Paul Holter, Mrs. Thomas Gruber, Mrs. George O. Fisher and Mrs. Charles W. Bruder as hostesses.

First prize went to Mrs. R. E. Readie as "Raggedy Ann" and second prize to Mrs. Charles Pinney as "The Baby with a Bottle."

**Camp Stewart's Top Keglers**

BOWLERS AT CAMP STEWART, Ga., got their trophies last week. The top team in the Officers' Wives Bowling League was the Star-Pins, led by Mrs. E. G. Hines (left), team captain. She is congratulating Mrs. Ralph B. Dangler, Mrs. Clarence W. Copp, and Mrs. Robert A. Hurnhart, who represented Mrs. W. L. Fredricksen. Highest overall score was piled up by Mrs. Robert B. Vanaman; highest three game total trophy was won by Mrs. Thurman L. Farrar; second place team was "The Pin-Ups."

**Stewart Has 'Graduation' Ceremonies**

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Ten children of Stewart military personnel, capped with white mortar boards, were graduated from this post's nursery school at colorful kindergarten exercises.

The twenty pre-first graders of the nursery school demonstrated to parents and friends their kindergarten accomplishments during an hour-long program. The program included a Maypole Dance and the singing of a medley of songs—among them "Davy Crockett."

Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo, Camp Stewart commander, addressed the audience at the graduation exercises and stressed the importance of pre-school training for children before presenting diplomas to the ten graduates.

The graduates include: Gayle Barnhart, Corky Lange, Jolene Smock, Mike Runnion, Mike Frzon, Peter Ridgeway, Dick Frauenheim, Bobby Janowski, Preston Jeilnek, and Timmy Thiesen.

Ten other Nursery school students received Certificates of Attendance at the kindergarten exercises: Nancy Guy, Caroline Gross, Susan Gingery, Marilyn Garber, Karen Holtwick, Freddy Gerber, Bobby Thiesen, Tony Thiesen, Richard Packard, and Mike Best.

The Camp Stewart Nursery School, self-supporting through tuition payments, was opened two years ago for children of the installation's servicemen. Classes,

**Harmonious**

MATCHING hair and cocktail dress (both pink) were displayed by June Rainford in a recent fashion show at Camp Gordon, Ga. The show was given for the post's Women's Club.

conducted by Mrs. Donald F. Ridge-way and Mrs. Francis O'Connor, are conducted each weekday during the school year. Mrs. Richard W. Mayo is president of the Nursery School Council while Mrs. Fred Gerber is supervisor of the school.

**NEW ARRIVALS**

**FORT KNOX, KY.**  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. William WARREN, Sgt.-Mrs. Alden CENTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon COLEMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ivory FITZGERALD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Albert GOJMERAC, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph OLIVER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stephen LUISI. GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph KOCHER, SFC-Mrs. John MAC FARLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Tracy SPEARS, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl RICE, SFC-Mrs. Herbert RICHARDSON, Lt.-Mrs. Lewis HOTELING, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph CUTNER, SFC-Mrs. Roberto FLORES, SFC-Mrs. Arthur ALLEN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles CLARK, CWO-Mrs. Irvin MASSIE.

**LADD AFB, ALASKA**  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Don SPRINGER, LANGLEY AFB, VA.  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred HARRIS, FORT LAWTON, WASH.  
TWIN BOY & GIRL: M/Sgt.-Mrs. David BENSON.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Leonardo SANCHEZ, LEGHORN AM, ITALY.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. William BOOE.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Felton THOMAS.

**LINZ AH, AUSTRIA**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Louis BEIERLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GEORGE.

**FORT McCLELLAN, ALA.**  
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Steven CROWELL, GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Henry TURNER.

**FORT MEADE, MD.**

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ralph HARTMAN, SFC-Mrs. John HODSON, SFC-Mrs. John SCOTT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Carle TOSTI, Maj.-Mrs. George BOONE, SFC-Mrs. George HALL, Sgt.-Mrs. John BEDSOLE.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Charles NORRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. William COOK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Roland BOHNE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William CLABBY, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilbert PAULK, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin SCHROER.

**FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.**

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph FERRIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert RHODES, Lt.-Mrs. Michael GAGE.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carl BURFENDT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William MANDELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. David RUSSELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John BROOKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack Simpson, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Frank REILLY III, SPC-Mrs. William MERRILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth LAU, Sgt.-Mrs. John SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Donald MARTZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Arley PALMER.

**FORT OGDEN, CALIF.**

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Edward MUNDY, Sgt.-Mrs. James BEARD, SFC-Mrs. Norman BRUMUND, SFC-Mrs. Waverly GRAVES, SFC-Mrs. William McKEE, SPC-Mrs. Arnold OXFORD, SPC-Mrs. James WILLETT, Sgt.-Mrs. William WILSKY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence WRIGHT.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert WALTERS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth HOAGLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest ALLARD, SFC-Mrs. Weldon KING.

**ORLEANS, FRANCE**

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Harold ROBERTS, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas MULLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Martin HERMAN, SPC-Mrs. Harry LANGSTON, Lt.-Mrs. John SHAW, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William BRANYAN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James COFFEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby ARNETTE.

**OSAKA AH, JAPAN**

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. William LEE.

**FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA**

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. John DURBIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles SOWERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Vincent ALFARANO, SPC-Mrs. Rose LINCH, SPC-Mrs. Leslie RODERICK, Lt.-Mrs. John WALLACE, SPC-Mrs. Leslie MUNSON, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William LORIMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick MORSE.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Alton WEIGLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Ralph NAPLES, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SHEEHY, Capt.-Mrs. Richard DOWDEN, SPC-Mrs. Everett MERRELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard YOUNG.

**FORT RILEY, KAN.**

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald NEWTON, SPC-Mrs. John DICKEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Bob AVERS, GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Floyd TOMLINSON, SPC-Mrs. Lee DIONNE, SPC-Mrs. George GILMOR, Sgt.-Mrs. McKinNEY JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Nehmi WILSON, Capt.-Mrs. Paul COOKSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest BARBERA, SPC-Mrs. Donald SMITH.

**SALZBURG AH, AUSTRIA**

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles ADAMS Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Earl BABB, Sgt.-Mrs. Bob CAMP, Sgt.-Mrs. CURTIS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John CUTLER, Maj.-Mrs. Stephen GIFFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Edward GRUSTAS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis HESS, SPC-Mrs. Michael JACKIEWICZ, Maj.-Mrs. Cliff MANGFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Elected Club Presidents



FORT DIX Officers Wives Club has elected Mrs. A. B. Welsch as president. Mrs. Welsch is the wife of Lt. Col. Alvin B. Welsch, Post Provost Marshal. Others named for the coming year are: Mrs. W. K. Kautz, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Dunn, treasurer, and Mrs. J. G. Lione, recording secretary.



FORT KNOX Women's Club elections took place recently at the 3d Armd. Officers Club. Winners were Mrs. Kenneth S. Cox, president, above; Mrs. Warren B. Van Hook, 1st vice president; Mrs. Creighton W. Abrams, treasurer and Mrs. Mark W. Kingdom, secretary. The officers will serve during the 1955-56 season.



THE FORT BLISS Officers Wives Club has installed its new officers for the coming season. Elected president was Mrs. Tom V. Stayton, above, wife of the commanding general of the Guided Missile Brigade there. Also named to office were: Mrs. D. A. O'Conor, Mrs. M. LeMoine and Mrs. R. J. Fate.



FORT EUSTIS Officers Wives Club recently elected their new officers. President is Mrs. H. N. Maidt, above. Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., is honorary president of the Fort Eustis Club. Attending the installation of officers were the outgoing president, Mrs. Hiram L. Lawyer and Mrs. J. N. Albro, outgoing vice president.



FORT STORY NCO Club has elected new officers who will plan the fall program. New President is Mrs. Carl E. Wilson, above. Also elected were Mrs. Harold Heap, vice president; Mrs. Darrell E. Prater, treasurer and Mrs. William R. Tiller, secretary. Mrs. Frederick G. Ward, wife of the deputy terminal commander is club sponsor.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

**WIESBADEN, GERMANY**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jack BEVEL.  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. James HARTOON.  
**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.**  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Reynolds COLTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Randall WALKER.  
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Clarence NIELSEN.  
**FORT WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George SHOWELL, SFC-Mrs. Leo SIECINSKI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert GERHARDT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ralph WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Cleota WATKINS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George KENNEDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Darrell DE MOE, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph POLLARD, Capt.-Mrs. John OWENS, SFC-Mrs. Leonard RASILE, SFC-Mrs. William McMORAN, SFC-Mrs. Carson CAIN, SFC-Mrs. Godfrey DEGELEY.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard PYLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley INLOW, Sgt.-Mrs. Rudolph POLZER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Cheri FLESOR.  
**FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.**  
BOY: CWO-Mrs. J. M. FEIN.  
**VALLEY FORCE AH, PA.**  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. William CONGREVE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph SHERWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Ralph RHODEN, Sgt.-Mrs. William DRIVER.  
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. David RENNIE, WO-Mrs. Floyd BERGER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Carl WALTERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. W. 1111 am THOMAS.  
**FORT WOOD, MO.**  
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Walter LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Garland DODD, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert CARTWRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie CLEMENTS, SFC-Mrs. Eddie SPEGAL.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. William CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. Doy JONES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard STAEBELL, Capt.-Mrs. Walter PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack OSTIC, Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest HARBURGER, SFC-Mrs. Frank HESLIEPI, Sgt.-Mrs. James HAR-RISON.  
**BERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.**  
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. George KRAMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Nillo PIETARILA, Capt.-Mrs. William FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel SKAGGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred WALLEY.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert LONDER-MILCH, SFC-Mrs. Salvador JARAMILLO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack MARTINEZ.  
**BAUMHOLDER AH, GERMANY**  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Ernest WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Leo EISENIMMER, SFC-Mrs. James SHAY, Sgt.-Mrs. William EURE, SFC-Mrs. James SCOTT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. David BLANKENHORN, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie NORMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Ernest STANLEY.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wallace KELLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter COVELL, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert NEANDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl GROTH, SFC-Mrs. James SMILEY, Lt.-Mrs. William BRODHHEAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BAKER, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd WALLACE, SFC-Mrs. Charles WALKER, Sgt.-Mrs. James STEWART, SFC-Mrs. Frank BROWNLEE, Lt.-Mrs. Wm GALLOWAY, Sgt. Mrs. Eldridge DODD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Arthur RABENHORST, SFC-Mrs. John WING, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd ANDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. William PRATT, Capt.-Mrs. John HANSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James DIMMEY, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert CONNER.  
**FORT BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Clyde BURGESS, Capt.-Mrs. Donald DICKINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Merrill STEAD, Capt.-Mrs. Norman CAMPBELL, Maj.-Mrs. Gordon HART, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Thomas BRICKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby LEATHERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert SPEGAL, SFC-Mrs. Douglas GUERNSEY, Capt.-Mrs. Paul BAKER Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph PEPILLO, Capt.-Mrs. Angelo TIMPANO, Capt.-Mrs. John CAMBRELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William SMITH.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Marion ROTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STEVENSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert STUDER, Capt.-Mrs. George STUKHART Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd GROSS, CWO-Mrs. RUSSELAVAGE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edmund TOMASIK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wilfred HARDWICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy CARTER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert GALLUPE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ireland JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert GRANZEN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Frank MEYERS, Lt.-Mrs. George BICHER Jr.  
**CASTLE AFB, CALIF.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. David SKINNER.  
**CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.**  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice LEVASSEUR.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Russell TURNER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald LOUDEN, Capt.-Mrs. Victor CALDERIN.

## North African Party Givers



AT NOUASSEUR, FRENCH MOROCCO, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson held a cocktail party recently to announce their transfer to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Gen. Wilson has been Mediterranean Div. Engineer. French, Moroccan and American military and civilian dignitaries attended the party.

JUNE 18, 1955

ARMY TIMES 25

## Panama Duty Is Fruitful

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — When Col. A. G. Elegar presented a baby cup to Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Durst recently, it marked the third such award to be made to the couple by 33d Inf. commanders.

Arriving in the Canal Zone in June, 1952, the Dursts were first presented the traditional cup following birth of their first child, Douglas, in November, 1952.

They received another cup in February, 1954, when Diane was born. The last cup, presented at the Regiment's 1955 spring formal, followed arrival of Drake, on March 5.

Capt. Durst, and his wife, Marylouise, left for Fort Knox, Ky. this week.

Richard STAEBELL, Capt.-Mrs. Walter PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack OSTIC, Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest HARBURGER, SFC-Mrs. Frank HESLIEPI, Sgt.-Mrs. James HAR-RISON.

**BERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.**

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. George KRAMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Nillo PIETARILA, Capt.-Mrs. William FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel SKAGGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred WALLEY.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert LONDER-MILCH, SFC-Mrs. Salvador JARAMILLO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack MARTINEZ.

**BAUMHOLDER AH, GERMANY**

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Ernest WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Leo EISENIMMER, SFC-Mrs. James SHAY, Sgt.-Mrs. William EURE, SFC-Mrs. James SCOTT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. David BLANKENHORN, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie NORMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Ernest STANLEY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wallace KELLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter COVELL, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert NEANDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl GROTH, SFC-Mrs. James SMILEY, Lt.-Mrs. William BRODHHEAD, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BAKER, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd WALLACE, SFC-Mrs. Charles WALKER, Sgt.-Mrs. James STEWART, SFC-Mrs. Frank BROWNLEE, Lt.-Mrs. Wm GALLOWAY, Sgt. Mrs. Eldridge DODD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Arthur RABENHORST, SFC-Mrs. John WING, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd ANDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. William PRATT, Capt.-Mrs. John HANSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James DIMMEY, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert CONNER.

**FORT BELVOIR, VA.**

BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Clyde BURGESS, Capt.-Mrs. Donald DICKINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Merrill STEAD, Capt.-Mrs. Norman CAMPBELL, Maj.-Mrs. Gordon HART, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Thomas BRICKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby LEATHERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert SPEGAL, SFC-Mrs. Douglas GUERNSEY, Capt.-Mrs. Paul BAKER Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph PEPILLO, Capt.-Mrs. Angelo TIMPANO, Capt.-Mrs. John CAMBRELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William SMITH.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Marion ROTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STEVENSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert STUDER, Capt.-Mrs. George STUKHART Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lloyd GROSS, CWO-Mrs. RUSSELAVAGE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edmund TOMASIK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wilfred HARDWICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy CARTER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert GALLUPE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ireland JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert GRANZEN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Frank MEYERS, Lt.-Mrs. George BICHER Jr.

**CASTLE AFB, CALIF.**

BOY: SFC-Mrs. David SKINNER.

**CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.**

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice LEVASSEUR.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Russell TURNER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald LOUDEN, Capt.-Mrs. Victor CALDERIN.

## JUST MARRIED

### MASON-WEBB

RICHMOND. — The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Mason, of Richmond, Va., to Capt. Phillip Harvey Webb took place at Highland Park Methodist Church in Richmond.

The groom is stationed with the Virginia Military District in Richmond. The bride has been employed by the Virginia Military District for a number of years.

### WILBURN-BOWMAN

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Miss Carol Jean Wilburn, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde A. Wilburn, became the bride of Richard Neal Bowman, of Wadesboro, N. C., in the First Presbyterian Church, Killen, Tex. The Reverend Cecil Lang officiated.

The bride, whose father is commanding officer of the 4th Armd. Division's 35th Tank Bn., wore a gown of white chantilly lace and tulle over satin with chapel length train.

Miss Ann Wilburn, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor and was attired in a pink tulle and lace gown with matching headpiece and mitts.

Lt. Richard Wilson served as best man and the ushers were Lieutenants Charles Pimperton and Thomas L. McMullin and Capt. Billy J. May.

### MAYFIELD-GRIFFIN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) Louis Hensley, Jr., officiated at the wedding of Blanch Mayfield, Muskogee, Okla., and Sgt. Tyree Griffin, Btry. B, 231st Armd. FA Bn., at Chapel 8.

Witnesses were Sgt. W. W. Tolbert, Hq. and Hq. Co., Division Artillery, and Cpl. James A. Turner, Btry. A, 231st AFA Bn.

### DUNN-SOULE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The marriage of Betty Jo Dunn, and Lt. Levin Cooper Soule, Jr., was solemnized in the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel at Huntsville.

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CRAWFORD'S  
Dept. 131, 8015 Wornell, Kansas City 14, Mo.

Chaplain Frank W. Warren officiated. Mrs. George E. Conroy, Jr., of New Orleans, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Best man was Lt. William Legg and ushers were William A. Chandler, cousin of the bride; Lt. Orin Lowe, Lt. Thomas Smith, Lt. Bill Rhen, Lt. Tom Dupois and Lt. Tommy Lindsey.

### KELLY-MILLER

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—On Saturday, June 4, at noon, Peggy Ann Kelly, of Fayetteville, N. C. and Capt. Robert F. Miller were married at the home of the bride's cousin, Mayor Harold L. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend in Emporia, Va. Reverend Harris Kesler officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

The groom is CO, Hq. & Hq. Btry., 266 AFA Bn.

### BROOKS-LIERLEY

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. (jg) Martha Frances Brooks, presently assigned to Fort Meade, was married to Capt. Dayton Westley Lierley, Jr., also stationed at Fort Meade.

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## AT YOUR SERVICE

### LEGAL TRAINING

Q. Last month in a story headed "Money Measures Hits Transfers," it was stated that "The legal rider, as retained by the committee, forbids use of government money to give training in any legal profession, but allows persons attending law courses to complete them." I would like to know whether this ban applies to schooling benefits under the GI Bill or whether it merely concerns the training of lawyers by the Army for purposes of Army duty. Please print that information.

A. It applies only to Army legal training — not the Korea GI Bill.

### FHA HOME LOAN

Q. I came into the Army July 21, 1954. Could I get one of the FHA loans to pay for a house? I'm paying \$50 a month with a Class E allotment.

A. No. First, two years' service in the armed forces, although not necessarily continuous, is a requirement. Second, refinancing of existing loans is not permitted under the FHA in-service loan program.

### MINNESOTA BONUS

Q. Is the State of Minnesota paying a Korea bonus benefit?

A. No. The regular 1955 session of the Minnesota State Legislature adjourned without taking action to provide a bonus to veterans of the Korean conflict. An interim committee has been set up to study plans for a Korea bonus. The report will be made to the next regular session of the Legislature which convenes in January 1957.

### FIRST'S STRIPES

Q. Just prior to War II, how did the chevrons of a first sergeant differ from those of a technical sergeant?

A. First sergeant had two rockers with diamond in the center and technical sergeant two rockers.

### DUC AWARD

Q. If a member of a unit was a prisoner-of-war in Korea during an action for which his unit was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation, is he entitled to wear the decoration?

A. No; he must have been physically present with his unit for at least one day during the

action, to be so entitled. Had he been taken prisoner during the action, he would be so entitled.

### WAAC AND WAC

Q. When was the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps formed and when was it replaced by the Women's Army Corps?

A. The WAAC was formed May 14, 1942. Effective Sept. 30, 1943 it was abolished and the WAC was created with full military status which carried with it all veterans' benefits.

### MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

Q. What are the prerequisites for the 48-week advanced medical technician course? Will a qualified enlisted man have a choice of which of the four schools he may attend? Where are the schools located? Also, when do classes begin?

A. Prerequisites include: must be between 20 and 40 years of age; Grade E-5 and above; must have an MOS of 1123, 1277, 1403, 1666, 3666, 1861; must have a High School diploma or equivalent; Aptitude Area (1) of 100 or higher; must have recommendation from CO and must have at least two years remaining after completion of course. Although soldier may express a choice of schools, this does not mean that he will attend school there. Schools are located at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Classes begin approximately every six weeks.

### 30-YEAR PROMOTION

Q. The first of February, on completing 29 years of service I was promoted from Temporary Sergeant First Class to Permanent Sergeant First Class, under Par. 19, SR 615-25-40. Having an honorable discharge from World War II may I be promoted one grade under AR 615-395, Section 4, Par. 15, dated 1947, on completing 30 years' service?

A. No.

### GRAVE MARKERS

Q. Who pays for the inscriptions on those bronze grave markers which the Quartermaster Corps supplies to eligible survivors of deceased veterans?

A. That expense is borne by the government.



"He lives in constant terror that a sudden jolt will knock his brains out!"

### • Fort Lee

## QM Battalion Is West Point Bound

FORT LEE, Va. — The 36th QM Bn will play a major role in the summer training activities at the Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Three officers, including Maj. Glynn Williams, executive officer of the battalion, who will command the group, and 105 enlisted men will depart from Fort Lee on June 21 and will remain at the Academy until about Sept. 8.

THE 505TH ENGINEER Pipeline Const. Co., will be moved from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Lee on July 5 to cooperate with the QM School in pipeline construction training. The company will remain under the command of the Chief of Engineers, but will be attached to the 3d QM Group here on post.

TWO QUARTERMASTER companies were activated this week at Fort Lee, while eight TO&E units under the QM Training Command underwent changes from full to reduced strength. The companies activated on Post are the 109th QM Co. (Aerial Supply), and the 158th QM Co. (Petroleum Supply). The 109th is attached to the 3d QM Group; the 158th is attached to the 543rd QM Group.

CLASSROOM TRAINING for 448 officers and enlisted men at the QM School was completed this week. Fourteen graduates, finishing first in their class, received Honor Graduate Awards.

### New PCO at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. Joseph W. Powell has been appointed Camp Stewart purchasing and contracting officer. He succeeds Lt. Col. Oscar L. B. Hepburn, who retired after over 28 years active military service on May 31.

## LOCATOR FILE

LEWIS, SFC Clarence C., last heard from in June 1953 when he was in FA preparing to transfer to Inf. He served in Korea with Svc. Btry, 61st FO Bn, 1st Cav. Div. Please contact SFC Michael C. Colwell, Arty OCS, Btry F, 1st Platoon, Class 68, Fort Sill, Okla.

ADAMS, M/Sgt. Robert, formerly with the 70th Armd FA Bn now somewhere in Texas, please contact M/Sgt Harry Grant, Det 17, 6513 SU, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

HERINA, Maj. John, and DEBKO, M/Sgt. Joseph, last known to have been at the Berlin Military Post, Berlin, Germany in 1952

please contact Sgt. William H. Everly, Perm. Party, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

WILLIAMSON, SFC Hubert C., formerly with Co. A, 547th Engr. (C) Bn, Darmstadt, Germany, please contact SFC George W. Laney, 1812 Swatara St., Harrisburg, Pa.

DEVOLL, Cpl. Billy R., Co. C, 17th Inf. Regt., 7th Div., missing in action in Korea, Jan 7, 1951, declared dead 1954. His mother, Mrs. Hattie E. Devoll, 303½ Albion St., Edgerton, Wisc., is anxious to hear from service friends of her son.

CLARKE, Brig. Gen. Carter W., formerly at Hq. SW Comd., in 1952, now believed retired, please contact SFC Lester L. Bishop 7833 Svc. Co. AU, APO 211. Sgt. Bishop was Gen. Clarke's driver at SW Comd.



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In tan ( ) black ( ).  
Check  Money Order  for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Boot size and width  
(Specify size and width of your GI Army shoe  
or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

AY 248

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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OUT in Las Vegas, where practically anything goes around a dice table, the table cover worn by Diana Marlow (she wants everyone to know) was tailored for her use alone. She's a featured dancer at one of the hotels there.

## Pentagon Ponders Bingo, May Outlaw It in Clubs

WASHINGTON. — A shadow revenue-providing contests were outlawed over bingo games at military installations last week as one service outlawed bingo and the Pentagon pondered whether to retain or ban the pastime throughout the services. A decision is expected in "three or four weeks."

The situation came to a head in the Pentagon recently when the U. S. Attorney General told the Defense Department that military bingo games are illegal in the 46 states which have laws banning lotteries. Bingo is considered a lottery.

Although Defense has not ordered a service-wide shutdown, the Marine Corps on its own killed bingo at all its installations, including those located in the two states which permit bingo—Nevada and Mississippi.

The Navy late last week said it was "seriously considering" issuing an order similar to the Marines. Bingo already has been outlawed at commands within the 11th Naval District (San Diego, Calif., area).

Some AF officials said they would not stop bingo unless they received a "specific shut-down order from the Defense Department."

The Defense Department is studying the matter. Spokesmen for Defense said "DOD is kicking the matter around and may come up with a decision in three or four weeks." The decision "could be a reclama" (request the Attorney General to change his ruling), the spokesman said.

Officers' and NCO clubs would take a licking financially if the

### • Fort Carson

## Mountain Troops Will Show Skills

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A crew of mountaineers from Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command will open their annual summer mountain-climbing demonstrations next week at nearby North Cheyenne Canyon. The

crew will demonstrate how to climb mountains, move over cliffs and down mountainsides and how to evacuate injured persons stranded in high, rugged terrain. The shows are given in conjunction with the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, and will continue throughout the summer until Sept. 1.

ANOTHER MILESTONE in Carson's training program was reached last week when the first class of advanced engineer trainees to receive instruction at the post graduated from the 32d Engr. (C) Bn. The 32d, commanded by Lt. Col. Harold Hasfjord, trained the soldiers in all phases of engineering work, including bridges, demolitions and mine laying.

## Deadline Nears for Class Q, Doctor Draft Law Extension

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Armed Services committee this week took preliminary action to extend the Class Q allotment program which under current law expires July 1. But the allotment extension is tied to the regular draft and doctor draft extensions, the second of which is a highly controversial matter. Both the current draft acts expire July 1 also.

The committee approved a four-year extension of the allotment and regular draft acts—to July 1, 1959. The House approved similar measures earlier this year.

The doctor draft extension—to mid-1957—has been tied up in the House Rules committee. The Senate committee, therefore, tacked this extension to the other two.

CLASS Q allotments (Dependent's Assistance Act) began in 1950 and already has been extended once. For enlisted families who live in other than government quarters, it provides extra money each month. Some military officials would like to make the law permanent, but a four-year extension is considered highly desirable.

In Senate committee testimony on the doctor draft, spokesmen for medical associations charged that physicians are being drafted in unnecessary numbers to treat military dependents and civilian employees.

## Yakima Indians, 9th Inf., Smoke Pipe of Peace

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Representatives of the Yakima Indian Nation and the 9th Inf. Regt., deadly enemies 100 years ago, met last week, but this time there was much smoking on the peace pipe.

The occasion was the "Treaty Day" celebration at Toppenish, Wash., marking the 100th anniversary of peace between the Yakimas and the white men. The 9th Inf., now part of the 2d Inf. Div., forced the Red men to sue for peace in 1855 after months of bitter fighting.

Representing the 9th as one of the guest speakers at the ceremony was Capt. Ralph Carpenter, regimental communications officer. Other Fort Lewis personnel taking part included Maj. James Hovanec, Yakima Firing Center deputy post commander, and a number of Army Reservists now training at the Center.

A special feature of the celebration was the unveiling of a memorial to the members of the Yakima nation who since 1855 have sacrificed their lives in battle while U. S. soldiers.

## Officer, Two EM Win Cash Awards

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—An officer and two enlisted men were presented cash awards for improved efficiency suggestions in ceremonies held here recently.

The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, post commander, and the ceremony marked the first time cash awards have been given to military personnel.

Capt. Erman P. Carnagey, 5th Armd. Div. G-2 officer, received a letter of commendation and \$25 for adoption of a suggested simplification of requests for service school clearances.

\$15 award was presented to M/Sgt. Louis M. Mick of the Provost Marshal Section, who suggested a simplification of the registration procedure for casual personnel.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Defense Secretary for Health and Medicine, however, assured the senators that military doctors are not being wasted. He said that without the doctor draft—to act as a procurement lever—dependent medicare would suffer further.

Furthermore, servicemen "could not be provided with adequate care."

The doctor draft extension measure continues the \$100-a-month special pay now given doctors, dentists, and veterinarians. In supporting this special pay, Dr. Berry declared that the average income of physicians in private practice (in 1951) was over \$15,000. This compares with \$7000-\$8000 for the "young service doctor." The extra \$100 monthly the service doctor gets makes up in small part the "financial sacrifice" he makes by serving in the armed forces, Dr. Berry said.

DR. BERRY told the committee that about 60 percent of military dependents are now cared for by

service hospitals. Only those civilian employees working overseas receive military medical treatment, he said. This was in answer to charges that military physicians spend too much time caring for civilian workers.

Extension of the doctor draft would only maintain the status quo on military and dependent medicare. Dr. Berry indicated that the present programmed ratio of three doctors to every 1000 troops will remain unchanged.

Separate Defense-backed legislation to provide additional medicare for dependents has gotten nowhere in this session of Congress.

## Tufts Honors Dentist

WASHINGTON.—Col. Joseph L. Bernier, Dental Corps, chief of the Oral Pathology Branch of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology will receive the Tufts University Award for Leadership in Oral Pathology for 1955. The presentation will be made during the school's sixth annual Berkshire Conference.



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## GI Illustrator Plans Opera, Art Careers After Discharge



FORT KNOX, Ky.—While Fort Knox soldiers pour approximately \$2500 a month in nickels, dimes and quarters into service club juke boxes, Pvt. Paul Ciano, Co. M, Student Regt., shown at left at his drawing board heads to Nutter Hall for his musical entertainment.

What he hears is not the old, beat-up barroom piano of "Crazy Otto," but the clear modulated tones of baritone Paul Ciano, former operatic lead with the Rome Opera Company of New York and the Harcourt Opera Company of Boston.

Ciano spends two or three evenings practicing the operatic arias of Verdi, Mozart, Puccini, Honegger, Massenet and Menotti, and working overtime at his second "profession," commercial art.

Paul, an illustrator for the Training Literature and Reproduction Dept., occupies his evenings with free-lance commercial art assignments and practicing for a recital he will hold in Boston after his discharge next winter.

When Paul was a teen-ager in Medford, Mass., he sang in church choirs, graduated to a soloist's spot and through some uninhibited lung power, talked his way into the lead of the Rome Opera Company's production of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Paul told the director he knew the part, which he didn't, auditioned and spent three long days and nights learning the libretto and dramatics of Gastone, a walk-on in the first and third acts. The night before the performance, the lead was left vacant as the result of a hurricane which hit the area, and Ciano took over at curtain time.

Margaret Warner, director of the Harcourt Opera Company of Boston, was in the audience and, appreciating the potential of this teen-ager, offered him the lead in Harcourt's production of the same show. He performed in the Boston production and then signed to do a part in Menotti's opera "The Telephone."

Miss Warner had arranged television appearances and set up agents in New York and Boston for Paul, when he received his notice for induction.

Ciano attended Massachusetts School of Art, graduating in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts. He then went on to do graduate work at the Harvard University Educational Center. While there he did free-lance art-work for the Boston Herald and had a showing of his own art works and renderings.

## Ft. Hood I & E Advisor Is Ace Scholar, Athlete

FORT HOOD, Tex.—One of the nation's outstanding young scholars is now serving as an information and education advisor in the 4th Armd. Div. here. Cpl. Frederick W. Frey, a Rhodes Scholar and holder of a Master's degree from Oxford University in England, does research work and conducts briefings on current events in the Division I&E Section.

### Hillbilly



**UNIQUE TALENT:** Pvt. Robie L. Lowrimore, with the 32d Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div., in Korea uses two spoons to produce hillbilly music. He has played with the division's Special Service hillbilly band and got his start with the spoons when he was six years old. He appeared on a radio talent show when he was nine, and has been playing ever since. Pvt. Lowrimore has been in the Army since 1953 when he took basic at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Frey was graduated from Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1951. He received his degree summa cum laude, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and played regularly on the varsity baseball team.

Frey concentrated in the field of political science at both Western Reserve and Oxford's 700-year-old Balliol College. He also played on the college basketball team's starting five, which defeated the British Olympic basketball team in an exhibition game.

He has received a fellowship to study at Princeton University in its Department of Politics this fall.

With the army he has spent much of his time doing just that. He served as an instructor in each of the four courses the I & E Section ran.

### 100-Jump Honor For 200-Jump Trooper

BAMBERG, Germany.—The Airborne Association may think it has caught up with CWO James J. King but the 1st Inf. Div. former jumper is still way out front.

The other day King, assistant adjutant of the division's 26th Inf. Regt., received a set of "Gold Wings" and a membership card from the association's exclusive club for men with over 100 parachute jumps.

The only trouble is that King said he is already past the 200 jump mark.

King joined the 26th last July after 11 years in various airborne units. He is a veteran of War II and made two combat jumps with the 187th RCT in Korea.

## Sergeant in Clerical School Marries Wac Fellow Student



**NEWLYWEDS:** Typing instruction at Clerical Class 199, Fort Knox, Ky. is no longer a chore for Sgt. and Mrs. James Perlenfein who first met at the school and decided that each was the other's 'type.'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Armd. Replacement Training Center's Clerical School believes it has found a way to double the average man's typing capacity — almost overnight. Just help him find a wife who can type.

Take the story of the sergeant who married his Wac classmate.

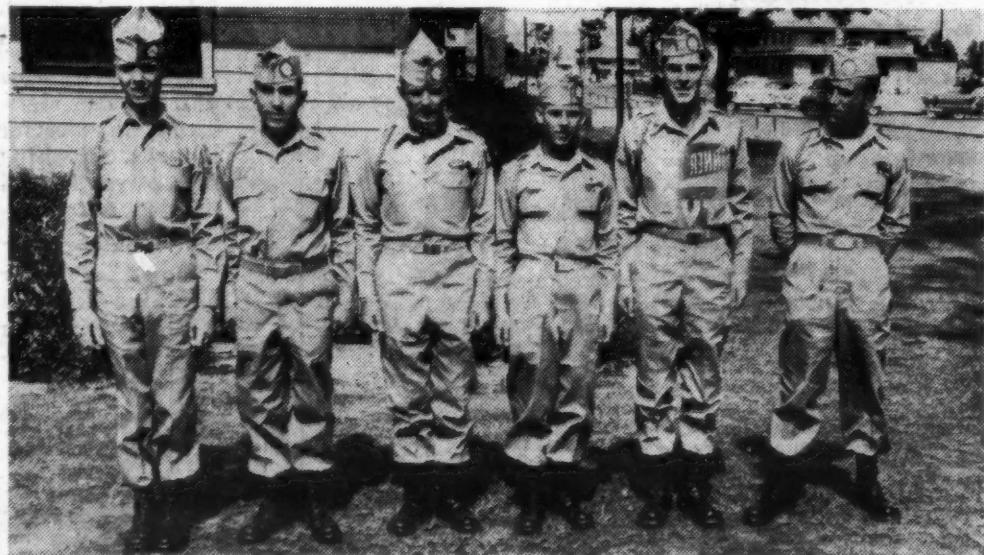
Sgt. James Perlenfein, on TDY to Clerical Class 199 from the 341st Trans. Co. here, had little idea that eight short weeks of Clerical School could make such a change in his life. And Pvt. Donna Warren, fresh from basic training at Fort McClelland, Ala., never dreamed she would marry the class leader.

But love is a funny thing and three weeks after their first meeting the sergeant and the Wac were married.

It all went to prove that two can live as cheaply as one — and four hands type more rapidly than two. Sgt. Perlenfein will vouch for the whole idea. Typing was never easier, nor so much of a pleasure since Mrs. Perlenfein joined the team.

The sergeant, who reenlisted for six years before meeting Donna, says that the future looks bright for them. The only problem left to solve is that of finding a place to live. "We may have to pitch a pup tent," says the Sergeant, "and we both know how to do that — so we'll get along."

## New Paratroopers Have International Background



**FIVE COUNTRIES** are represented in the last class of Basic Abn. graduates at Fort Bragg, N. C. The newly qualified jumpers with the 82d Abn Div. are, left to right, Pvts. John R. Conroy, London, Eng.; Ruben Grazza, Monterrey, Mex.; Wasyl Witwicky, St. Lina, Can.; Victor Carrier, Montreal, Can.; Daniel J. Withers, Belfast, Ire., and Amin S. Gani, of Beirah, Syria. All but Gani were working in the U.S. when they enlisted with the 82d. Gani was an exchange student at the University of Illinois. He speaks eight languages and his travels have taken him around the world.

It's 'Dr. Bolling' Now



THIRD ARMY'S commander, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, right, is shown receiving an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of Tampa University, Fla., where Gen. Bolling recently delivered the commencement address. Actually it wasn't the first time the general had added the title of "Dr." He also holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Westminster College, Mo.

## 74th RCT Units to Assist Guard, Reserve Training

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A Battalion Combat Team composed of the 74th Inf.'s 1st Inf. Bn. reinforced with a Medical Platoon, two medium tank platoons, a 4.2 mortar squad, a platoon from 232d Engr. Co., and 105-mm howitzer battery from the 76th FA Bn. have left Fort Devens for 130 days TDY at Camp Drum, N.Y.

Their summer support mission for the National Guard and Reserve will be varied to include preparation of ranges, furnishing Aggressor troops to operate against civilian component units, and demonstrating weapons, formations and tactical principles.

The infantry will demonstrate hasty field fortifications, camouflage and concealment, scouting and patrolling, technique of firing,

combat formations and entrucking and detrucking, and a tank-infantry team in attack.

The Medical Platoon will give demonstrations and instructions on first aid, recovery of wounded under battle-type conditions and the evacuation of patients.

Btry. C of the 76th FA will conduct firing demonstrations with the 105-mm howitzer and will provide a five day school program in the care and use of radar and range elevation records for radar sections for the 42d Div., Artillery New York National Guard.

The 232d Engrs. have already started preparing firing ranges and will also demonstrate demolition technique, as well as mine field laying and breaching doctrine.

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JUNE 18, 1955

ARMY TIMES 29

## Colonels Listen When Privates Lead Chemical Center Seminars

EDGEWOOD, Md.—Army privates are leading scientific discussions at the Army Chemical Center's medical laboratories before audiences of colonels and civilian scientists of national repute.

This topsy-turvy situation demonstrates the high esteem the Army generally and the Chemical Center in particular has for its Enlisted Scientific and Professional Personnel.

The ESPPs, as they are called, are soldiers who have a service obligation to perform like every other draft-age man. They also happen to be men with an exceptional amount of schooling and practical experience in scientific fields. Most have master's degrees and some have Ph.D.'s.

Instead of spending two years in the Army in work unrelated to their previous training, they are assigned to the laboratories. Here the knowledge they learned in college and graduate work enables them to contribute to a military research program.

RESULTS OF their work were recently aired at a medical laboratories seminar. The discussions centered on the treatment of nerve gas poisoning.

Pvt. Leon Simet, 27, of New York, explained a new simple method to test suspected gas victims in the field before the physical symptoms of poisoning appear.

His study at New York University, where he earned his master's degree in organic chemistry, led him to study results of previous

work, understand it and pick up where the other researchers left off.

Also helpful to the Army and its research program was the fact that Simet had worked for two years in civilian life in a large pharmaceutical laboratory.

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No Payment ..... 2		Year ..... Pol. No.
30 Payment ..... 3		Year ..... Pol. No.
Payments to age 65 ..... 4		Payments to age 65 ..... Pol. No.
Retirement Income: Pol. No.		
At age 60 ..... 10		
At age 65 ..... 11		
Juvenile Estate Builder ..... 12 (Age 0-14)		

By Walt Kelly

THE.....

*Light*

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

After crashing the family car into five automobiles, a 10-year-old Los Angeles lad said, "I learned to drive watching daddy."

A good thing he didn't learn watching mommy.

Disneyland, the gigantic new California amusement park, expects to be visited by more adults than children when it opens.

That's reasonable—since most adults find parking amusing.

A GI in War II, reports Matt Weinstein, was no sooner stationed overseas than he was deluged with bills, liens and threatening letters. When he could no longer take it, he wrote "Killed in Action" on the envelope and mailed them back.

This apparently killed any further action on the part of his creditors.

Electronic scientists, we hear, will someday be able to salvage the human body by replacing worn-out parts with synthetic substitutes.

If they don't hurry, we won't have any parts left worth getting a replacement for.

In Eden's garden, claim the Reds,  
Idom and Eveski ruled as heads.  
Proud Muscovites are ripe to burst  
At this—another Russian "first."  
—Tait

Americans, according to a recent Gallup poll, think the service in restaurants is more important than the food.

Which brings to mind those deathless words on a waiter's tombstone: "At last God caught his eye."

A group of musical doctors on the West Coast recently presented a symphony concert, the proceeds of which went to charity.

Quite a step from sewing with catgut to fiddling with it.

Two movie moguls are currently wrangling over the titles of their new films—"Emilio and the Bull" and "The Boy and the Bull."

Why quarrel? There's enough bull in Hollywood for everybody.

A lady in St. Paul, Minn., never misses Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" because it's the only TV show that makes her parakeet whistle.

Lots of wolves whistle at the lovelies on Ed's show too—which should prove that TV is not strictly for the birds.

There's things about the birds and bees  
The nature lover seldom sees.

For silver-throated girls like money

And think it's harvested like honey,  
And like the birds, they sing and play

While boys, like bees, slave hard all day.  
And every cent those poor bees make

The birds, somehow, contrive to take.  
—Wales Roberts

An unemployed cook, found loitering around a Hollywood studio last week, was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Probably just looking for a couple of hams to cook.



## LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

## NO SWEAT



By Schuffert

## On Engineer Board

WASHINGTON.—Col. Hubert S. Miller will become resident member, Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Washington, D. C., effective about July 10, the Department of the Army announced last week. He will succeed Col. Francis H. Falkner, who has

been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, San Francisco.

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# MESS LINE

**SIMPLE**

The movie actor was negotiating for a part offered him in "Battle Cry."

"What character am I supposed to have in this picture?" he asked the producer.

"Bill," said the producer, "you're not supposed to have any character. You're playing the part of a Marine sergeant."

Captain: "Did the sergeant help you figure out these mess accounts?"

Clerk: "No, sir. I got 'em wrong myself."

**HINT**

Whatever happened to that daredevil who told the mess steward that the taste of an onion can be improved by adding a pound of steak to it?

Lieutenant: "Two eggs, please. Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn over. Not too much grease. Just a small pinch of salt. No pepper. Well, what are you waiting for?"

Orderly: "The hen's name is Betty. Is that all right, sir?"

**WHY IS THAT?**  
I don't like to drill  
When summer is here  
Any more than I do  
In the spring.

But when wintertime comes  
Or on autumn days clear,  
It is strange but I think  
The same thing.

"Corporal," said the Judge Advocate, "you've known the accused Sergeant Blank for a long time. Do you think he could be guilty of stealing post exchange funds?"

The corporal thought for a moment. "How much was it?" he asked.

**ALWAYS IN DEMAND**

The three came together to the Golden Gate. St. Peter opened the window and peered out.

"And who comes here?" demanded the keeper of the keys.

"I am Col. Didit," said the one with the eagles. "I was decorated twice for valor under fire."

St. Peter eyed him coldly and waved him aside. The second officer advanced. "I am Lieutenant Scrounge," he said. "I led a company in the Bulge." As the saint frowned, the lieutenant withdrew.

The last soldier walked slowly to the window. "I'm Private Plain," said the lowly one. "And—"

The chains rattled and the Gates of Heaven swung wide.

"Come in!" cried St. Peter. We need kaypees badly!"

The soldier stuck his head timidly inside the door. "I called to make an appointment with the dentist," he said.

"He's out now," said the attendant.

"Good!" cried the soldier. "When will he be out again?"

**STOODENTS**

Overheard in the dayroom:  
"Ya like ta read?"

"Yeah."

"What'cha like ta read?"

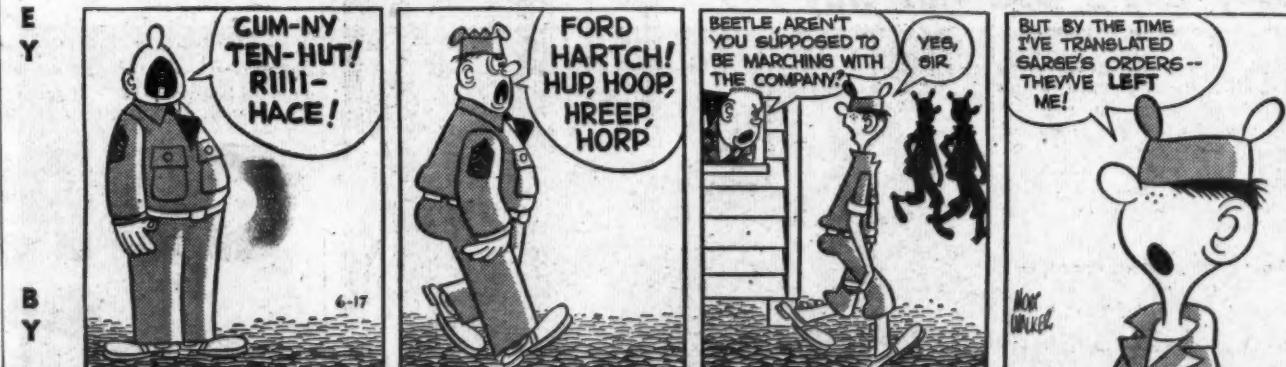
"Oh, Lil Orfinannie, Popeye 'n' Joe Plooka . . ."

"Ya like O. Henry?"

"Nah. Duh nuts git in me teet."

**Heads 4th Army ROTC**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Russel O. Harris who recently came to Fourth Army headquarters following a two-year tour of duty with the Joint American Military Mission to Turkey, has assumed the duties of chief of the ROTC division of the G-3 section.



# Dwyer Sets New Mile Record As Ord Wins 6th Army Meet

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Fort MacArthur's Pvt. Fred Dwyer "hobbled" to a new Army mile record of 4:09.2 at the Sixth Army track and field meet last weekend while carrying an old starter's pistol shell picked up by his spikes on the back stretch of his third lap.

Evidently the cartridge was long imbedded in the sleek Compton, Calif., Ramsaur Stadium track, as shown by its antiquated condition, but it didn't keep Dwyer from finishing well ahead of the former Army record of 4:14.

**BRISKLY** paced by teammate Pvt. Lang Stanley for the first two laps, which were timed in 59:0 and 59:0, Dwyer came on easily to win despite the handicap on his right foot spikes.

The former Villanova star, who ran his fastest mile recently in the Compton Invitational, 4:01.8, enabled MacArthur to capture second place in the meet with a team total of 48½ points. Fort Ord's powerhouse team won first place with a comfortable 91 points. Fort Lewis was third with 40 points.

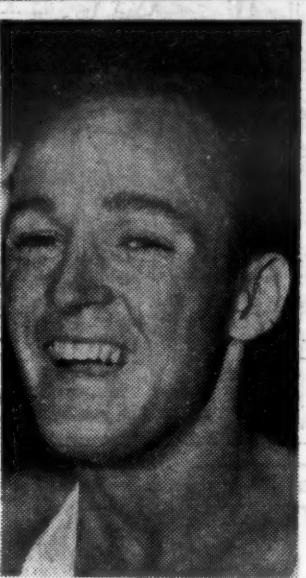
Another Dwyer teammate, Pvt. Charles Capazzoli—holder of the American three-mile record, came in second in the mile, with Pvt. John Byrnes, Presidio of San Francisco, third, and Stanley, fourth.

**OTHER EVENTS** found Ord nearly sweeping the field in the 100-yard dash with Pts. Alex Burl, first; Van Parrish, second; and Edward Griggs, third. Ord's Sgt. James Burks, last year's runner-up in this event in the Sixth Army Meet, developed a leg cramp which stymied his team's chance to take the four top spots. Pvt. Lee Schroeder of Fort Lewis finished fourth.

On the first night of the two night meet, the outstanding final event was the spectacular running of Capazzoli. He went the distance in 14:57.5.

As a result of the meet, the men who will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army meet at Fort Riley, Kans., June 18-19, are as follows:

From Fort Ord: Lindsey Kenly, pole vault; Alex Burl, dashes; Bob



FRED DWYER

Peviani, javelin; Van Parrish, hurdles; Emory Barnes, high jump; James Burks, dashes; Eddie Griggs, broad jump; Ray Flores, hop-step-jump; Roy Range, broad jump; and Mason Benner, shotput.

Fort MacArthur: Fred Dwyer, mile; Charles Capazzoli, distances; Lang Stanley, 440-yard dash and 880-yard run; and Robert Van Drimien, shotput.

Fort Lewis: Jack Wilson, hurdles; Ben Youtsey, dashes, and Jesse Ray, triathlon.

Fort Lawton: Robert Miller, triathlon.

Presidio of San Francisco: James Guimarin, dashes.

## SUMMARY of all events in the Sixth Army Meet is as follows:

100 yard dash—Burl (Ord), 9.8; 2. Parrish (Ord); 3. Griggs (Ord); 4. Schroeder (Lewis).

120 yard high hurdles—Guimarin (PSF), 15.8; 2. Wilson (Lewis); 3. Parrish (Ord); 4. Harris (Ord).

880 yard run—Stanley (MacA), 1:57.4; 2.

Dwyer (F9 MacA); 3. Martin (Ord); 4. Stinson (Lewis).

220 yard dash—Burl (Ord), 21.7; 2. Youtsey (Lewis); 3. Dyson (Lewis); 4. Kenchen (Lawton).

440 yard dash—Stanley (MacA), 49.8; 2. Youtsey (Lewis); 3. Guimarin (Lewis); 4. Barnes (Ord).

Mile run—Dwyer (MacA) 4:09.2; 2. Capazzoli (MacA); 3. Byrnes (PSF); 4. Stanley (MacA).

Broad jump—Griggs (Ord), 23' 1 1/4"; 2. Schroeder (MacA); 3. Flores (Ord); 4. Shanklin (MacA).

High jump—Barnes (Ord), 6' 2"; 2. Griggs (Ord); 3. Wendell (Lewis); 4. Shanklin (MacA).

Pole vault—Kenly (Ord), 12' 6"; 2. Wilson (Lewis); 3. Denley (Lawton); 4. Shanklin (MacA).

Discus—Jessen (Ord); 2. Smith (Ord); 3. Miller (MacA); 4. Van Drimien (MacA).

Shotput—Benner (Ord), 52' 2 1/2"; 2. Van Drimien (MacA); 3. Perry (Ord); 4. Smith (Ord).

Javelin—Peviani (Ord), 162' 7 1/2"; 2. Perry (Ord); 3. Miller (MacA); 4. Kenly (Ord).

Hop, step and jump—Flores (Ord), 48' 4 1/2"; 2. Shanklin (MacA); 3. Griggs (Ord); 4. Williams (Lewis).

Hammer—Banner (Ord), 113' 6"; 2. Stork (Lewis); 3. Kenly (Ord); 4. Van Drimien (MacA).

440 yard hurdles—Guimarin (PSF), 56.9; 2. Stanley (MacA); 3. Parrish (Ord); 4. Harris (Ord).

Three mile run: Capazzoli (MacA), 14:57.5; 2. Miskimen (Lewis); 3. Byrnes (PSF); 4. Owens (MacA).

Two mile steeple chase—Miskimen (Lewis), 11:21.4; 2. Byrnes (PSF); 3. Rasmussen (PSF); 4. Owens (MacA).

Triathlon—Miller (Lawton).

Final team stands: Fort Ord, 91; Fort MacArthur, 48½; Fort Lewis, 40; Presidio of San Francisco, 21; and Fort Lawton, 8½ points.

## Sendai Golf Event Won by Kaiser

SENDAI, Japan.—Capt. William J. Kaiser carded a 72-hole total of 318 to win the open division of the Camp Sendai Company level golf tourney at Urakasumi course recently.

Captain Kaiser led his closest competitor by eight strokes. The runner-up spot was hotly contested as PFC Edward English and Cpl. Tom Palmquist ended regulation play knotted at 326. English later bested Palmquist on the second hole of a playoff round. Palmquist closed with a seven-over-par 75 to gain the tie and the best 18-hole score for the four day tourney.

## Jackson Manager Freeman Halts Fort Mac Streak

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mark Freeman, 6-5 righthander, brought Fort McPherson's seven-game winning streak over Fort Jackson to an end with a four-hit, 3-1 victory here this week. It was only the second loss of the season for the Colonels.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, with the aid of home runs by Bobby Dews and Billy Moran, pitched the Colonels to a 5-0 victory in the series opener.

**FREEMAN**, who lost a 5-2 decision to Fort Mac earlier in the season, was at his best in the clutch. The big Jackson manager

## Dick Roberts Wins Bragg Net Title

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Dick Roberts of the 82d Airborne Division proved his mastery of the Fort Bragg tennis world by defeating Chaplain (Lt. Col.) F. L. Sampson, 6-4, 6-4, in straight sets to win the Fort Bragg singles championship. The Michigan State University court star then teamed with Lt. Allen West (285th FA Bn.) to win the doubles tournament crown with a 6-4, 6-3 score.

Smooth stroking Roberts, whose vast tournament experience pulled him through the tight spots, almost ran into trouble in his semi-final match with Col. Gregory L. Higgins of the XVIII Airborne Corps. Higgins jumped off to an early lead by taking the first set with an impressive 6-2 score. Roberts, however, bounced back to win the next two sets, 6-2, 6-3. Sampson won the right to meet Roberts in the finals by defeating Lt. Bill Bradley in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

## Sports Officers Attend Meeting

WASHINGTON.—Sports officers from major Army commands are meeting this week in the Pentagon to discuss the Army sports program and Army participation in the 1956 Olympics.

One of the topics to be considered is a method to allow Army athletes to participate in brief training prior to the Olympic try-outs.

pitched out of serious trouble in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 9th innings. The Colonels loaded the bases with two outs in the 9th but Freeman got Dews, pinch-hitting for losing pitcher Billy O'Dell, to fly out to left.

Catcher Phil Noto shared hero honors with Freeman. He rapped a ground single into left to drive home the two winning runs in the 8th with two men out. It was his second hit of the game.

Freeman walked five and struck out 10 in bringing Jackson's record to 11-11 for the season. O'Dell allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked five.

**MIZELL'S WIN** was his 4th of the season over the Eagles. The fastballing lefthander allowed seven hits, struck out 16 and walked two.

Southpaw Harry Coe suffered his second defeat at the hands of the Colonels. His other loss was a 2-1, 13-inning decision to Mizell. He gave up eight hits, struck out two and walked one.

Dews and Moran hit homers for Fort Mac.

The game was the last one at Jackson for Don Lasseter, the team's leading hitter with a .350 average. The star first-baseman is scheduled to join Omaha in the American Association following his discharge.

## Brooke Comets Still Red Hot

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Big Bob Ehrke kept the Brooke Medical Center Comets undefeated in the San Antonio Inter-service League as he hurled a 3-2 victory over the Fort Hood Tankers last weekend. Loser was Whitney Armstrong, Brooklyn Dodger bonus pitcher.

Earlier in the week the Medical Center Club routed Gary AFB, 10-0, to end the first half of league play with an undefeated record. Hurler Ray Sharpe allowed only two hits.

Coached by a new manager this season, Capt. Bernard Stock, the Comets have been called the "best Brooke team in many years" from coaches whose teams faced Brooke when Bob Turley and Don Newcombe were pitching for the Comets three years ago.

## Tasaka 4-Under Par In Rycom Tourney

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Pete Tasaka, Rycom post engineer, won the annual AIU Medal Open tournament held recently at Awase Meadows Country Club, with a score of 264 for 72 holes which is four under par.

Placing second was Nick Muragin with 269.

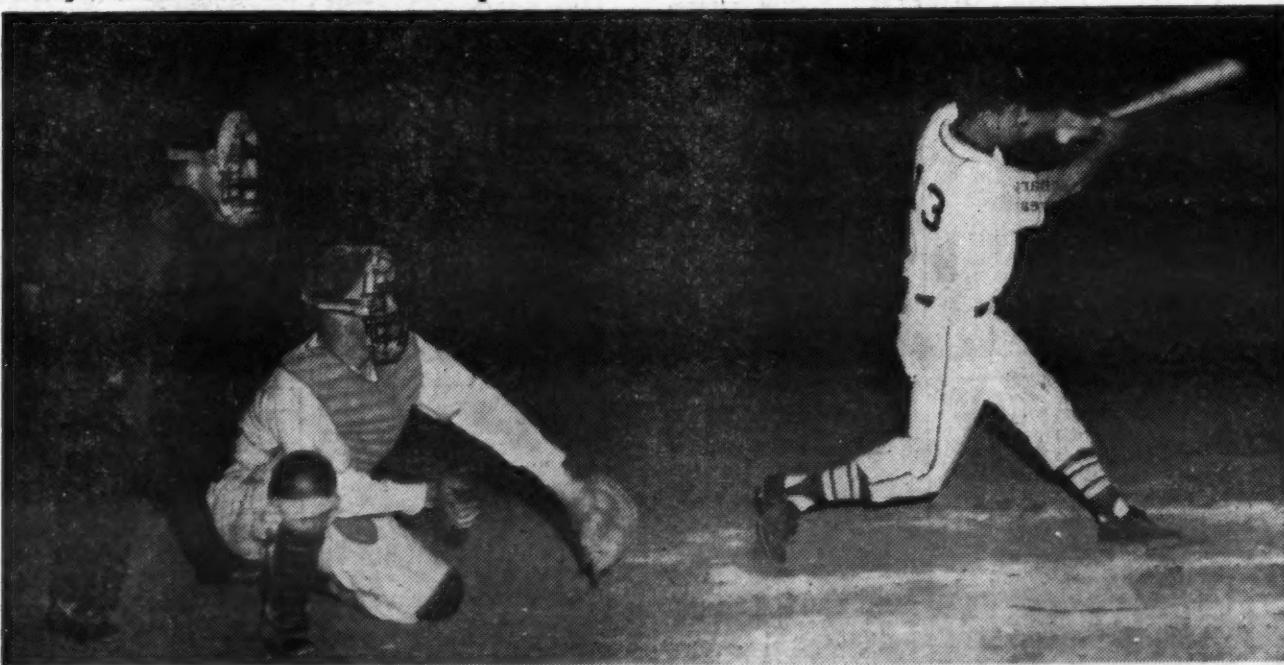
Tied at third place with 270 each, was SFC Alex Adrie, PFC Jack Watson and Vincent Yano. In a "sudden death" playoff, Adrie emerged the victor with Watson and Yano placing in that order.

## Mitt Coach at Point Arrives in Far East

TOKYO.—Three nationally famous boxing coaches arrived here last week to serve as instructors in the 1955 Far East Command boxing coaches and officials clinics. They are Roy Simmons of Syracuse University, Frank Young of the University of Idaho and Herbert Kroeten of West Point.

Before he began coaching at West Point, Kroeten won 75 bouts and lost only eight. In 1944 he was light-heavyweight champion in the national Golden Gloves.

## Casey Could Use This Guy



YANKEE FANS should recognize this hitter's batting stroke. It's Billy Martin singling sharply to left during a recent regional league game at Fort Carson, Colo. Martin's team, the

69th Inf. won the game, 9-4, over the Army Hospital nine. After seven games, the hero of the 1953 World Series is leading all Carson hitters with a .722 (sic) average.



## One Who 'Beat' Ed Furgol Also Has Bum Arm

ATLANTA, Ga.—Ed Furgol, National Open champ who also won the International Golf Association tournament last weekend, can appreciate the sense of accomplishment of a man who "beat" him on National Golf Day.

"But we could take lessons from him," adds one of his instructors.

In addition to the crippled arm, Haynes suffered the loss of his right heel after a severe electrical shock while serving with an Ordnance group in Germany in 1950. For a while, the arm was completely useless, but after constant practice Haynes has developed a grip in his right hand which helps him control his golf clubs. However, he still has to place his right hand on the clubs with his left.

## Hoeck, Grid Coach, Named 4th Army Sports Director

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Ken Hoeck, former Drake University football star and until recently the Army's Far East director of athletics, has assumed the job of Fourth Army sports director.

Hoeck, tall and husky with deceiving white hair, went to Japan in 1946 and volunteered to coach the Johnson AFB football team in addition to his regular duties.

After an undefeated year there he moved to 5th Air Force headquarters and set up the Air Force athletic program in much the same way it is now, and in 1950 expanded it to the whole Far East, including Okinawa, Guam, Korea, and the Philippines.

Transferring to the Far East Air Force in 1952 and then to General Headquarters, Far East Command, he took over the direction of the athletic program for all servicemen in the Far East.

In 1953 he began confining his activities to Army Far East sports. Coming into the Navy in 1942, teams."

### THE ARMY AND THE OLYMPICS

## Fort Lee's Richard Is Getting Faster

(Another in a series of articles dealing with Army athletes who may represent the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.)

FORT LEE, Va.—Some athletes are exceptionally endowed with that "something" that makes them standout performers almost from the day they leave the perambulator. Others, like Rod Richard, who's a top choice to represent Uncle Sam at next year's Olympics, arrive late. In fact, as sprinters go, Richard was extremely late in coming into his own.

"When I was a freshman at UCLA," said Richard, "my best times were 10 seconds flat in the 100 and 22 seconds in the 220. I was still experimenting—running just about anything and everything.

"The, at 19, in my sophomore year, I suddenly matured much more physically and within a year my times in the 100 and 220 dipped as low as 9.5 and 21 seconds. "I had always been fairly consistent in the 220, but I didn't have a start and my time would fluctuate markedly in the 100—9.6 one day and 10.1 the next. After I grew a lot in my sophomore year I became much more consistent."

THE RECORD BOOK supports Richard. In 1952, his junior year at UCLA, he won the Pacific Coast Conference title in the 220. The following year he won both the 100 and 220.

Richard currently is turning in the best marks of his career. The 23-year-old lieutenant recently snared both the 100 and 200 meters gold medals at the Pan-American games in Mexico City. In winning the 200 meters he posted a winning time of 20.7 seconds, a new record for the Pan-Am games, and only one-tenth of a second off the world mark.

Upon returning to the States, Richard picked up another important victory by capturing the Invitational 100 at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. He edged Penn's John Haines in that one, winning in 9.7 on a wet track.

RICHARD feels he has a good chance to qualify for the Olympics, provided he continues in good form and gets his share of the breaks.

"Jim Golliday and Art Bragg figure to be the two men to contend with in the 100," according to Rod. "Golliday looks like he's going to be real tough. He might be capable of 9.3 or better. He has a great start, is consistently fast out of the blocks, and that's the important thing—at least 60 per cent of a 100-yard race."

Richard names Haines, Willie Williams of Illinois and Dean Smith of Texas as other top-notch

### First Army Golf

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The First Army golf tournament will be held here June 19-24.

The team trophy, now held by Monmouth, will be awarded to the championship team to be remounted wins the tournament, the trophy will be retired permanently as Monmouth has won it twice previously. Fourteen posts are entered in the tournament this year.

sprinters who have better-than-average chances at the Olympic Trials 100-yard dash competition.

"The 220 is a bit more open than the 100 when it comes to gaining an Olympic spot," he says. "Andy Stanfield, rates all by himself."

Hans Futterer, of Germany, who has equalled the world's record for the 100, was ranked No. 1 among the world's sprinters in the last survey. Bragg was No. 2.

"You can never be sure who you'll be running against in the Olympic trials," said Richard. "Sprinters come from all over the place."

"One thing's for sure, I can't make any mistakes like I did in 1952. I was notorious for pulling stupid mistakes and in a trial heat of the 100 meters I was running neck-and-neck with Smith and then let up after I thought I had crossed the finish line. Only trouble was that it was the finish line for the 100-meters, not the 100. Smith kept on going and won."



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## Lt. Miller Receives Gen. Patton Trophy

WASHINGTON. — The first presentation of the General George S. Patton, Jr. Triathlon Trophy was made last week when 1st Lt. David C. Miller, winner of the 1954 All-Army triathlon, received the trophy from General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, at the Pentagon.

Miller won the first All-Army triathlon title last year. He is assigned to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and is currently a member of the Army's pistol team. Before entering the Army, he was captain of the University of Denver's swimming team.

The Army triathlon, adopted from the modern pentathlon and instituted as part of the All-Army sports program in 1954, includes caliber .45 pistol shooting, 220 yard freestyle swimming, and the two-mile run.

The Patton trophy was established this year. General Patton was the first representative of the U. S. in the modern pentathlon event, having competed in the 1912

Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden.

The trophy will be inscribed with the name of the winner of each All-Army triathlon (the second is being held this weekend) and rotated among them for display at the headquarters which they represent. Each winner will receive a miniature replica of the trophy for his permanent possession.

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# Track World Eyes All-Army

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Uncle Sam will be taking a good long look at the results of the All-Army track, field and triathlon championships here this weekend.

Nationally, the annual All-Army meet will be discussed as a preview of the 1956 Olympics as well as a postscript to the Pan-American Games.

The Army placed 13 men on the U. S. in the Pan-Am Games held at Mexico City last March and one purpose of the All-Army meet will be to screen these and other competitors who might represent this nation in the 1956 Olympics.

The Pan-Am competitors included:

Lt. Rod Richard, Fort Lee, Va., who won the 100 and 200 meter sprints in record times.

Pvt. Lou Jones, Fort Knox, Ky., who set a new world standard of 45.4 in winning the 400 meter race.

Pvt. Martin Engel, Fort Dix, N. J., who took second in the hammer throw and third in the shot-put.

Pvt. Herm Wyatt, 40th AAA Brigade, Japan, who placed second in the high jump.

Pvts. Roy Range, Ford Ord, Calif., and John Bennett, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who finished one-two in the broad jump with leaps over 26 feet. Range's winning jump in the Pan-Am Games was 26 feet 4 1/4 inches. Bennett made 26 feet 3 1/2 inches. Range was nationally unknown before entering the Army.

THREE OF the four members of the second place U. S. modern pentathlon team in the Pan-Am Games also are Army men. They are Lt. Ed O'Hair of Europe, who lost the individual championship by one point; Pvt. Alan Wadsworth, Camp Gordon, Ga., and Pvt. Bob Miller, Spokane, Wash. These three are slated to be on hand for the All-Army triathlon (pistol shoot, 220-yard swim, two-mile run) which is designed to screen potential pentathlon stars.

Other members of the Pan-Am team were Cpl. Bo McMillen, 7th Inf. Div., Korea, and Pvt. Fred Dwyer, Fort MacArthur, Calif., both in the 1500 meters; and Pvt. John Kelly, Fort Dix, N. J.; in the marathon.

Added to these three will be many other track stars who have their sights set on the Olympics.

These include John A. (Papa) Hall, 28th Inf. Regt., Europe, who tied for first in the National Indoor AAU high jump finals this winter, making close to 8 feet 9 inches. Hall, a member of the Third Army team for the All-Army meet, may also participate in the 100-yard dash and hop-step-and-jump.

Fort Leonard Wood has a stand-

## Fort Sill Wins 4th Army Meet

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fort Sill won the Fourth Army meet here this week. Star of the meet was Fort Hood's Willie Atterbury who won the 440 yard hurdles in 53.6, bettering the All-Army mark of 54.5; the 880 yard run in 54.2; and the 440-yard dash.

SEE PAGE 32:

## Ord Wins 6th Army Track Title

## Five New Records Set in Far East Meet

By LARRY SCHWARTZ

TOKYO.—Five new marks made their way into the record book during the Far East Command's track and field meet as Lee Calhoun, Eighth Army hurdler, led the assault with record-breaking performances in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 lows.

Calhoun's 14.5 clocking in the high's bettered the All-Army mark by four-tenths of a second. A 23.7 low hurdle time missed the All-Army mark by one-tenth of a second.

Field-men Joe McLaughlin of Central Command and Don Fougner of Northern Command broke old standards with heaves of 49

feet eight inches in the shotput and 195 feet nine inches in the javelin, respectively.

The other new record went to distance-man Wayne Robbins who traveled the 1500 meter course in 4:07.

A MUDDY TRACK on the first day of the meet spoiled the possibility of a new AFFE high jump record when Central Command's Herman Wyatt and Northern Command's Ron Mitchell competed. Mitchell won the event from the favored Wyatt with a six-foot four-inch leap.

Wyatt jumped more than six feet ten inches in the Knights of Columbus Games in Boston. Mitchell, former Big Ten star from the University of Illinois, beat indoor record holder Ken Wiesner four times in 1954.

Another outstanding performance in the meet was recorded by Eighth Army's Walker Glassford, who missed the inter-service 10,000 meter record by one second with a clocking of 33:10.2. Glassford also won the 3000 meter steeple chase with a 10:08.8 timing.

Gerald Gleason bettered the inter-service mark in the 3000 meter triathlon event with a time of 10:12.

ALL-ARMY 200-meter record-holder Alex Litman missed the inter-service 100-meter record by a tenth of a second by winning the AFFE event in 10.8.

Jasper Harrell won the 200-meters in 22.2, two-tenths of a second off the All-Army record.

Added to the aggregation, considered the best to represent AFFE in the All-Army tournament, is James Kepford, former Big Ten outdoor mile champion. A pulled muscle kept Kepford, team coach, from competing in the AFFE meet, but the former Michigan State star hopes to be in condition to compete with the Far East team.

## Wood Wins

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., won the Fifth Army track and field meet here this week, topping Fort Carson, Colo., 76-72. Ted Wheeler and Willie Stevens each won three titles. In addition to his three-mile win on opening day, Wheeler won the mile (4:34.2) and the half-mile (2:00). In addition to the 220 lows on opening day, Stevens won the 120 highs (14.7) and the hop-step-jump (41 feet, 5 1/2 inches).

Stevens' time in the 120 highs bettered his All-Army record by two-tenths of a second. Harold Creely of Fort Carson won the triathlon. Complete results next week.

31. Fort Riley was third with 15 and Fifth Army Hqs. 4th with 7.

OTHER MEMBERS of the 21-man squad are dashmen James Moore, middle distancemen Ron Wilcox, Henry Darlington and Arthur McPheter; long distanceman Robert Fox, field-men Jim Allen, Bill Binning and Werner Wilking, hurdler Charles Cook and triathlon performers Jack Wise, Gordon Fleck and John McMullen.

Moore holds a 9.5 clocking for the 100-yard dash while at Florida A&M. Allen heaved the shot 53 feet 10 1/4 inches for a Big Seven record while at the University of Colorado.

## 31st Infantry Ace

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA—Big Floyd Wilmeth, mainstay of the 31st Infantry team, is top pitcher in the I Corps/7th Division league with a 5-1 record. He is a knuckleball specialist.